



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1978

Antioch News

93rd YEAR No. 15

FIFTEEN CENTS



THOSE LUCKY GRAYSLAKE football fans get a chance to see Antioch's cheerleaders in action Saturday. They include Kathy Walsh (front) and Kim Kuchera. Antioch fans are hoping Grayslake enjoys our cheerleaders but not our football team. (Paul Maplethorpe photo.)

Restaurant fire! Arson suspected

A severe fire at the Antioch Restaurant, 904 Main St., erupted at 12:20 a.m. Monday, causing heavy damage to the restaurant and smoke damage to an office building south of the restaurant.

The fire was reported by police officer Walter Mitchell, when shortly after midnight he saw the windows of the restaurant blow out. Mitchell was just getting into his patrol car on Main St.

Antioch's Fire Department responded instantly and within four minutes was at the scene.

According to Tod Maplethorpe, fire chief, the blaze was extinguished within 20 to 30 minutes.

NO FIREMEN WERE hurt in fighting the fire and occupants in the apartments above the restaurant escaped the building without injury.

The apartments have smoke detectors which, on the night of the fire, activated an alarm and awoke the occupants. There were eight people in the apartments at the time of the fire, authorities said.

The restaurant had been closed more than two hours when the fire broke out. A fire truck was kept at the scene until 8:30 Monday morning.

OWNERS OF THE restaurant were listed by police as Peter Vaurvahis and Harry Kalaitzakakis. The owner of the building was listed as Paul Bouraxis.

The fire has been reported by Maplethorpe and Police Chief Chuck Miller as "suspicious."

"There are some strong points that it might be arson," said Miller.

"WE FEEL THERE is a strong possibility that combustibles were placed in the building," he said.

Various items in the building have been taken to the police crime laboratory for analysis to determine if combustibles were placed in the building.

The fire is under investigation by the Antioch Police Department and the Northern Illinois Crime Laboratory.

Zoning board okays Patrovsky subdivision

Antioch's Zoning Board of Appeals voted last Wednesday to approve Joe Patrovsky's petition to annex 123 acres of land to the village.

All members at the meeting voted in favor of the annexation. One Zoning board member, J. Irving Walsh, was absent.

THE PROPERTY EXTENDS west of the Soo Line tracks all the way north to the Wisconsin state line. It runs north of North Avenue and extends west to Trevor Road.

Mr. Patrovsky, owner of the Antioch

Packing House, intends to divide the land into approximately 262 lots, specified for single family homes, apartments, townhouses and condominiums. His packing house will be included as part of the annexation.

THERE WILL BE TWO phases of development. With the annexation, Phase 1 (103 lots) will utilize village water and sewer from Main Street. For Phase 2 (159 lots), Mr. Patrovsky will be required to

Please turn to page 14

911 emergency system begins working Monday

Antioch and Lake Villa townships will begin a new emergency telephone service Monday, Oct. 16 at 12:01 a.m.

Residents of both townships, including the villages of Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst, will be able to dial 911 for emergencies.

ONE-LINER

When a habit begins to cost money, it's called a hobby.



The 911 telephone number v... for obtaining the services of the Antioch, Lindenhurst and Lake Villa police, the Antioch and Lake Villa fire departments and the Antioch and Lake Villa rescue squads.

CALLS WILL BE received at the Antioch police department and the required emergency service will be

Friday

Help the Lions help the blind and handicapped.



dispatched from there.

Along with the new emergency telephone number, a new non-emergency number will be installed. It will be 395-8585.

Both changes in telephone numbers coincide with the publication of this year's new telephone directories.

THE COST FOR the installation of the equipment for the new telephone services is being shared by the villages of Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst.

Both the 911 and non-emergency numbers can be used at no cost to parties making telephone calls from anywhere in Antioch and Lake Villa townships.

Community

Calendar



OCTOBER 1978
 SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
 29 30 31

BROUGHT TO YOU BY



Barr Funeral Home

Antioch's oldest Funeral Home
 Under the same ownership.

"Our Family's Serving Your Family"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Knights of Columbus No. 3800
 Antioch Investment Club - State Bank, 8
 Chain-o-Lakes Woodchippers, First Bank, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Order of Eastern Star - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Lions Club Candy Day

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Lions Club Candy Days
 St. Peter's Holiday Bazaar - 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

Village Board Meeting
 Antioch Coin Club, State Bank, 8

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Sequoit Lodge 827 A.F. & A.M., 7:30 p.m.
 Aerial - First Bank, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

20 - Emmons Ice Cream Social
 20:21 - PM&L Presents "Play It Again, Sam."
 21 - Antioch High School Homecoming
 22 - Lions Club "Save our Sight" & Community Health Day
 Antioch High School, 10 a.m. til 3 p.m.
 25 - St. Ignatius Episcopal Church Turkey Dinner, 4:30 - 7
 25 - "Fashions For All Seasons" - Dinner-Fashion Show at
 Andre's Steak House by Lake Region Homemakers
 29 - Open House Vocational center - 2 to 5 p.m.

NOVEMBER

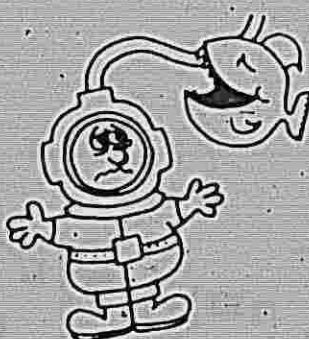
10 - St. Stephen's Bazaar & Bake Sale
 18 - St. Peter's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner-Dance

Barr Funeral Home

532 LAKE ST.
 (312) 395-2303

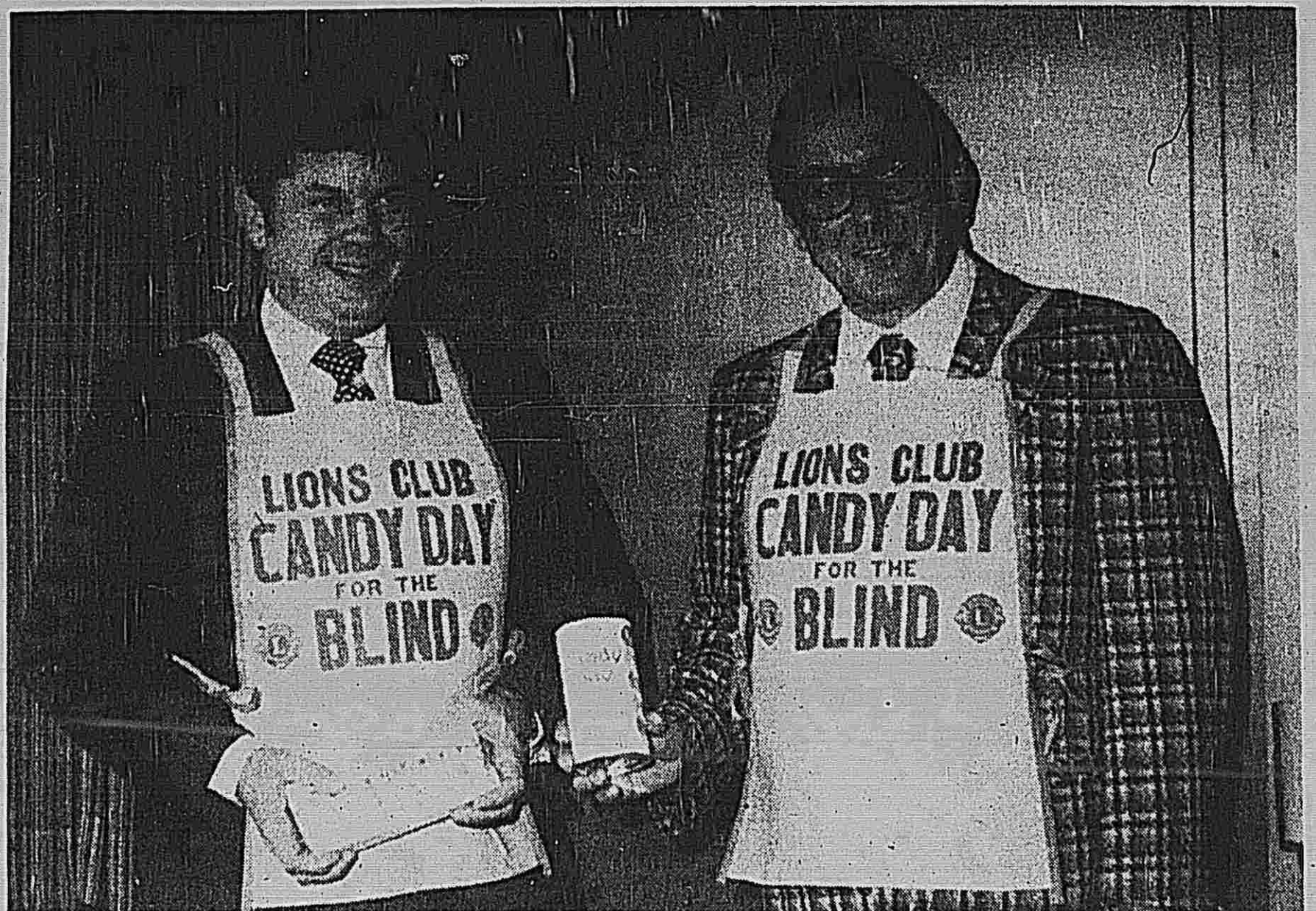
**Perform a
 death-defying
 act.**

**Have your
 blood pressure checked.**



First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Route 173 and Harden Street
 Antioch, Illinois

Services: Sundays - 11 a.m.
 Wednesdays - 8 p.m.
 Sunday School - 11 a.m.



THOSE FRIENDLY FELLOWS in the familiar aprons will be greeting people on Antioch's street corners and in shopping centers Friday and Saturday. It will be the Lions Club's annual "Candy

Days" to raise money for the blind and visually handicapped. At left is Don Morris, president of the Lions, with Paul Maginot, Candy Days chairman.

Friday, Saturday are 'Candy Days'

Members of the Antioch Lions Club will be out on the streets Friday and Saturday, giving away Lions candy rolls in exchange for donations to their program to aid the blind and visually handicapped.

The hours are Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Volunteers are still needed.

Paul Maginot, chairman of this year's drive, is asking

anyone interested in helping the Lions to contact him at 395-2303 or 395-1918 or stop in at the Barr Funeral Home, 532 Lake St., and volunteer for a few hours either day.

THERE ARE MANY on and off-the-street locations at which workers may be assigned to solicit donations. The average contributions for the two-hour shift run close to \$40 per canister, Mr. Maginot said.

As an incentive to the workers, Paul has four prizes, donated by local merchants. Each worker will have one chance for every shift worked.

United Way is on its way

The United Way of Lake County has raised more than \$250,000 in its 1978-79 campaign drive.

Chuck Bartell of Waukegan, campaign chairman, said Monday that the drive has reached 18.4 percent of its goal. The campaign ends Oct. 31.

The United Way fund helps finance 28 agencies in

Lake County which served 46,000 residents last year.

Bartell said that, in Antioch, Preston J. Reckers and William Groeninger of the State Bank are working on the campaign among local businessmen.

Reckers also is working with the banks in western Lake County, Bartell said.

Happenings

A COMBINED immunization, hearing and vision screening clinic for children will be held Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the St. Peter's church hall in Antioch.

The free clinic will be

conducted by the Lake County Health Department from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Appointments are not necessary. A parent or guardian must accompany children.

The Teachers of Antioch Grade School District 34 Thought You Would Like to Know:

One of your teachers' profiles: B.A. Carthage College - 1967, M.A. University of Illinois - 1972. 10 1/2 years of teaching experience which includes: 2 1/2 years at a major university, 2 years at an Illinois junior college, 2 years at an Illinois high school, 4 years at Antioch District 34. Graduated with highest honors; nominated to Phi Delta Kappa; Earned a college varsity letter; Vice-Pres. of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

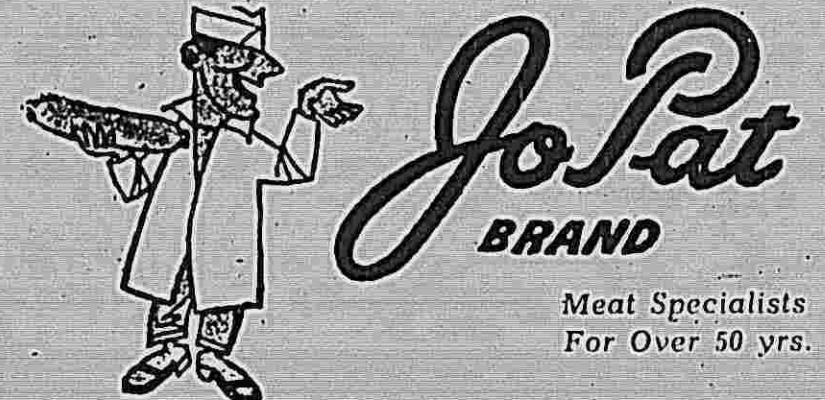
Past member of: Friends of the Earth Society; Museum of National History; Ill. Museum of Natural History; Ill. Academy of Science; American Assoc. of Geographers; Audubon Society; Ill. Wrestling Coaches & Officials Assn.

This teacher supports a wife, two children and pays a mortgage, yet

**TO THIS DATE WE WORK
 WITHOUT A CONTRACT**

Lake County Federation of Teachers

Local 504, IFT/AFT - AFL-CIO



ANTIOCH PACKING HOUSE, INC.

North Main Street at the R.R. Tracks

Tues. to Sat. 9 to 5:30 395-3951
 Closed Sun. & Mon. Ample Free Parking
 Sale Items Thurs., Fri., Sat.
 Sorry, no phone orders on sale items.

CENTER CUT	U.S. PRIME ROUND STEAK	\$1.79 lb.
Boneless Rolled	U.S. PRIME BEEF ROUND ROAST	\$1.98 lb.
Imported	SLICED TO ORDER BOILED HAM	\$1.59 1/2 lb.
95 Percent Lean	SPECIAL GROUND GROUND ROUND	\$1.89 lb.
	OUR OWN - REALLY GOOD CHILI Con Carne WITH BEANS	\$1.90 2 lb. Tin

New license plates coming

Financial institutions sold 32 percent of over six million 1978 passenger license plates, Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon said last week.

Participating banks and savings and loan associations in the new multi-year passenger license and staggered registration program will be selling 1979 short option plates over the counter, beginning Friday, Dec. 1. The State Bank of Antioch is the participating financial institution here.

"BANKS HAVE DONE a tremendous service for the state of Illinois since participation in selling license plates was expanded several years ago," Dixon said. "This has very substantially reduced costs for processing time and personnel in our Springfield office and high postal expense. In addition, more convenient service has been provided throughout the state."

Dixon said financial institutions sold almost two million 1978 passenger plates. Third class postage at present for mailing one set of plates costs 81 cents.

ALL EXPIRATION DATES for short option registrations will be staggered in September, October and November of 1979. Fees are prorated on a monthly rate. Expirations and fees are determined by the last two digits of 1978 license numbers.

Sale of plates over the counter by financial institutions will require a 1979 pre-print renewal form or a 1978 vehicle identification card by applicants.

Flooding claims received in Zion

Governor James R. Thompson has announced that the Small Business Administration (SBA) in Washington has declared Lake County and adjacent counties a disaster area in Illinois as a result of heavy rains and flooding on Aug. 19.

Thompson said applications for low-interest loans for physical damage can be filed through Dec. 1 with SBA representatives and for economic injury until the close of business July 2, 1979.

THE CHICAGO OFFICE of the SBA has opened an office to receive claims caused by flooding at the Zion Westside fire station, 2016 Lewis Ave.

The office will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; also from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

For residential property, affected persons can qualify for loans of up to \$50,000 for real property and \$10,000 for personal property, or \$55,000 for a combination of both.

THE INTEREST RATES are set at one percent for the first \$10,000, 3 percent for the next \$30,000 and 6.625 percent thereafter for disaster loans to homeowners.

For businesses and farms the interest rates are set at 3 percent for the first \$250,000 and 6.625 percent thereafter with loans limited at \$500.

The telephone number for the Zion office is 746-3367 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and 872-8989 on other days.



Nicotine gets its name from Jean Nicot, a 16th century ambassador who introduced tobacco to France.



Let us give you an estimate on your new dream house. We can do a complete job.

Never a charge for consultation.

Ray Glassmann

& Associates

INTERIORS

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Antioch, Illinois 60002

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BANKING FOR CUSTOMERS WITH
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It is part of our continuing effort to better serve our customers.



State Bank
of
Antioch



"Western Lake County's Largest Bank
A Leader Since 1894"



Fire Prevention Week programs being held

The annual observance of Fire Prevention Week began Sunday and programs in schools are among the events planned by the Antioch fire prevention bureau, directed by Capt. Jimmie Quedenfeld.

On Tuesday, Oct. 10, members of the fire department visited Faith Lutheran, St. Peter's and Emmons schools to present a short program and a nine-minute film narrated by TV star Dick VanDyke.

Also on Tuesday, firemen visited Fr. Frawley Hall at St. Peter's to discuss fire prevention with senior citizens.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, visits will be made to Oakland, Upper Grade, Grass Lake and the Antioch grade school to conduct similar programs.

AN INVITATION is extended to residents to visit Friday, Oct. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m., when the fire prevention bureau sponsors an open house at the fire station.

The evening will include the Dick VanDyke film, plus the introduction of a program known as Edith (exit drills in the home). A special film narrated by

Barbara Eden, called Home-Safe Home, will also be shown.

FOLLOWING FIRE PREVENTION Week, starting in November, members of the fire prevention bureau will conduct Edith programs with a representative of McDonald's Restaurant in each school.

This will include a lecture, floor planning for exits in the home, and the film by Barbara Eden.

The program will be conducted in all elementary schools in the Antioch Fire



Department protection district. The firemen will choose one school per month for the program.

Ronald Reagan

Speaks Out



Travel Agent Ban Costing Uncle Sam

While the GSA scandal has filled the headlines, another federal scandal may shape up over the way government workers in Washington travel on business — missing out on the new discount fares and ignoring deficit-plagued Amtrak's trains even when they mean faster and cheaper trips along the Washington-New York corridor.

At a hearing of the House Subcommittee on Special Small Business problems in August, co-chairman Rep. Marty Russo (D-III.) said that unnecessarily expensive travel resulting from these practices may be costing the taxpayers \$50 million a year. The purpose of the hearing was to review a new report by the General Accounting Office titled "A Look at the Prohibition on Using Commercial Travel Agents."

For years, it seems, it has been federal policy to prohibit federal agencies from booking tickets through travel agents even though there would be no charge for the service. (Travel agents get their commissions from the transportation carriers. The customer pays the same price whether he uses them or buys

direct from the carrier's ticket office.)

What apparently has resulted, said Rep. Russo, "is a system whereby most federal travel is by air and is dictated by employees of the airline ticket offices rather than by federal travel managers. Yet, today, with the great number of discount and group fares, a travel agent can best direct the government traveler into a less expensive trip."

Naturally enough, the airlines like things the way they are, and the travel agents want to change the system. No wonder. Government travel is not small potatoes. In 1976, 20 civilian and five military agencies spent \$450 million on travel inside the U.S. In addition, 1,526 federal employees were engaged in "in-house" travel service at an added cost of \$8.8 million. Testimony at the hearing brought out the fact that many of these employees spend more than half their time on non-travel functions.

If the travel agent ban were lifted and in-house travel payrolls cut, would the government save the difference? The airlines' trade association argues that the carriers would have to boost prices to cover the cost of agents' commissions. The travel agents' association says, not so.

Unfair Discrimination

On the one hand, it seems clearly unfair to discriminate against one class of business and thus favor another. On the other, one big question would arise if government agencies were permitted to book tickets through agents: Which agent would they pick and how? It couldn't be on competitive bid. Perhaps some kind of lottery system can be devised. At any rate, the GAO report

makes no objection to lifting the ban on an individual agency basis, and testing a pilot program seems like a logical way to approach the problem.

Even if the implied savings in using travel agents doesn't materialize, there is plenty of room for improvement in Big Government's travel practices, according to the GAO report. Some examples:

The Department of Energy burned up a lot of it sending its people to Washington National Airport, across the river in Virginia, to catch planes bound for Philadelphia and New York. Yet the Union Station's Metro-liner is just a block-and-a-half from the DOE office. One congressman at the hearing said the average travel

time between Washington and Philadelphia, allowing for taxi rides to the terminals, is two hours and 12 minutes by train and three minutes longer by air. The air tickets cost more than twice as much.

Although some 40 per cent of Americans who fly now take advantage of the new discount fares, less than 10 per cent of the Defense Department's people are doing so, even when they travel in groups. And the General Services Administration — of corruption and scandal fame — could save \$306,000 a year on routine flights from Washington to Denver, alone, according to the GAO report.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?



Some people say . . .

California's Proposition 13 was the beginning of a national revolt against high and increasing taxation. The American people will demand that Congress and the White House reduce spending in all areas — and they will respond to the will of the people.

The world owes us nothing — it was here first!



"Of course I still love you!"



ORDER YOUR OWN SUBSCRIPTION TODAY. JUST MAIL THIS COUPON.

Enclosed is my payment.

() \$6.50 for one year.

() \$10 for two years.

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City _____

The Antioch News

P.O. BOX 5
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002

A newspaper dedicated to people marching to their own drummers.



The Antioch News

P.O. BOX 5
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002

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Office Cat - Baxter



Brightener

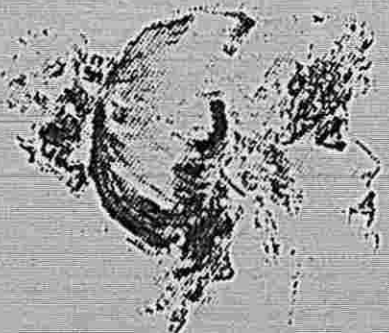
Why didn't Noah swat those two flies when he had the chance?



JERI GUTOWSKI SHOWS the pretty dress and colorful Afghan she will model Wednesday, Oct. 25, in the Lake Region Homemakers dinner-fashion show. They were made by her mother, Louise, president of the Homemakers. The annual event will be held at Andre's Steak House in Richmond. (Another picture on page 11.)

The 10,000 people who
care the most
about Antioch read
The Antioch News

Sleek New Fall Hair Shapes!



See Sandy or
Karen for a
great new hairdo.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.

Come in and meet Fred,
our new hair stylist

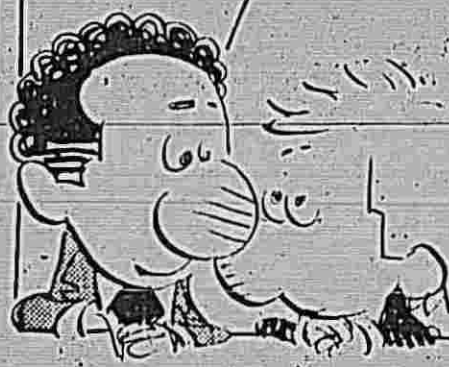
Hair Designs Unlimited

Harbor Ridge
Country Club

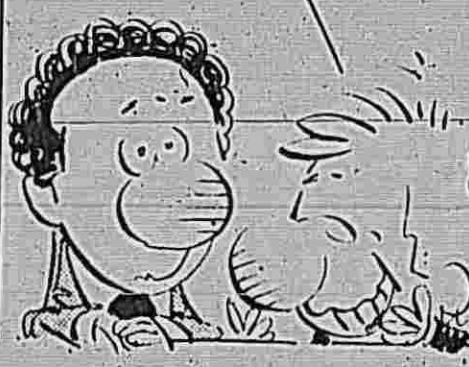
395-3338

SOVEREIGN STATE of AFFAIRS

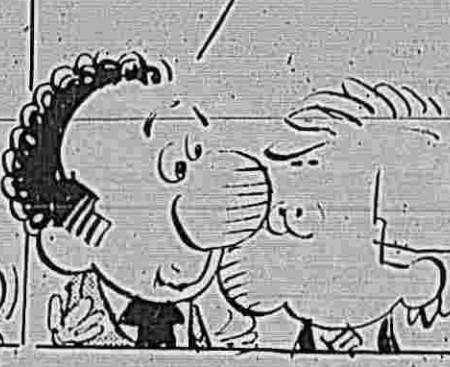
I HEAR THE PRESIDENT HAS
PROMISED TO CAMPAIGN
FOR DEMOCRATIC
CONGRESSMEN IN THE FALL



GOSH, I'LL BET THE
REPUBLICANS ARE WORRIED



THEY SURE ARE



BOYD

THEY'RE AFRAID HE MIGHT
CHANGE HIS MIND



'Save Our Sight' date is Oct. 22

The Antioch Lions Club's
annual "Save Our Sight"
program will be held from
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday,
Oct. 22, at the high school.

Free eyesight screening
will be offered to anyone
three years of age or older.

The Lions are calling this
annual day a "Mini Health

Fair" because people also
can be checked for high
blood pressure, hearing
problems, diabetes and
receive chest X-rays.

Information on prevent-
ing cancer will be avail-
able. "Substance abuse"
information is another ser-
vice of the health fair.

INFLATION: "Being broke with a lot of money in your pocket."
Pauli Brussell

VOTERS ATTENTION

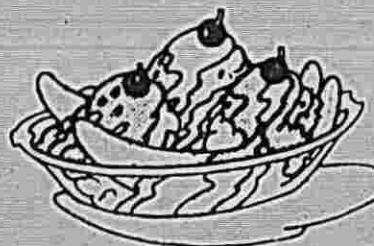
Before Voting Tuesday, November 7
COMPARE THE QUALIFICATIONS
OF EACH CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 4
AND YOU WILL FIND

FRANK ReCUPIDO
IS THE MOST QUALIFIED CANDIDATE
DON'T FORGET TO VOTE



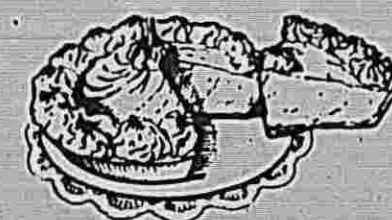
Go ape over our Banana Splits! OR pie that melts in your mouth!

Why monkey around with Vanilla, Chocolate & Strawberry when we have 31 other flavors to choose from. We don't tell you how you are going to get your Banana Split, we ask you how you want it. You choose the ice cream & you choose the toppings.



Reg.
\$1.49

\$1.09



Reg.
\$3.95

\$2.89

(Offer good at this store only)

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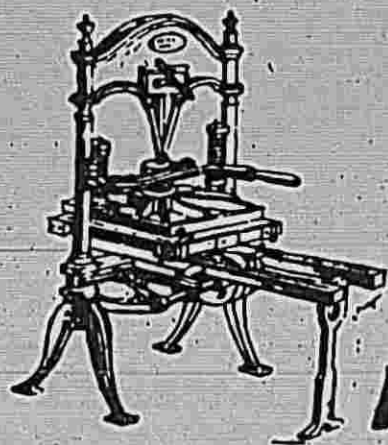
442 ORCHARD ST.
(next to McDonald's)

ANTIOCH
PHONE 395-7044

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

this sale ends Oct. 17th

WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING FINALE!



The Time Machine

70 YEARS AGO: OCTOBER 9, 1908

Registration days will be held in Antioch on Tuesdays, Oct. 13 and 27. Be sure that your name is on the list. For the convenience of those who can not come on the days above mentioned, the roll list will be hung up in the post office, and those who find their names omitted should write them thereon.

When John Gilpin serves his year in the Lake county jail in connection with the peace warrant which was issued against him on request of his wife and father-in-law, Col. Vidvard of Grass Lake he will be taken into custody by the federal authorities and will spend many years in a federal prison. The charge on which the latter's arrest will be made is "sending threatening letters through the mails." Col. Vidvard is one of the finest men one would care to meet and regrets the disgrace brought upon him.

The old bridge at the ice house crossing has been torn out and a fine cement bridge and walks have been constructed.

Chas. Hines went to Chicago Monday for the purpose of driving home a horse which he recently purchased at that place.

Miss Mary Drury has accepted a position as operator at the telephone exchange at Lake Villa.

New fall underwear all sizes at Webb's.

For sale - 7 1/2 acres of land. Good house and barn, fruit trees and small fruit. Good land and near Antioch. Price \$2,500.

40 YEARS AGO: OCTOBER 13, 1938

Fire losses in the village of Antioch totalled only \$28 during the past year.

All week long Antioch residents have been automatically reaching for the crank on their telephones in order to signal the operator - only to remember that since last Thursday afternoon the modern crankless system has been in use throughout the village.

Mr. and Mrs. C.K. Anderson were host and hostess at a dinner party given Sunday at their Channel Lake home in honor of Dr. Preston Bradley and Mrs. Bradley and Congressman and Mrs. Ralph E. Church.

The heart and soul of the circus! Life under the Big-Top! Romance! Pink Lemonade! Calliopes playing! A fairyland of spangles and bangles, Elephants, tigers, bears - They'll all be here on Oct. 27 and 28 when "The Circus Comes to Town," at Antioch Township High School. The members of the Junior class are working day and night to put over the biggest show this town ever had the good fortune to see.

20 YEARS AGO: OCTOBER 9, 1958

Antioch received its new snow plow last Thursday, superintendent of public works E.S. Simonsen announced at the village board meeting last night.

A giant homecoming parade will highlight two days of exciting events in Antioch. Floats, bands, fire trucks, marching units and a myriad of colorful and noisy spectacles will swell the ranks that march down Main street Saturday morning. The homecoming theme this year is "Indian Summer." The climax of the dance, and of the homecoming weekend for many, will be the Queen's coronation. The senior members of the court, from whom the queen is chosen by custom, are Elaine Christensen, escorted by Russ Cole; Ione Cribb escorted by Vince Nauseda; Kitty Saylor, escorted by Bill Dressel. The junior member of the court is Carolyn Irvin, escorted by Dick Gudgeon; the sophomore is June Dressel, escorted by Chuck Schuth; the freshman is Carole Plotzki, escorted by Jerry Mathews.

10 YEARS AGO: OCTOBER 10, 1968

Antioch Township High School homecoming queen candidates are Debbie Zeason, Carol Harceg and Lydia Boulanger. Homecoming chairmen are: Jerry Martin, John Prošise, Gary Lischewski, Bryan Sorenson, Tom Nickerson, Don Jackson, Karen Sheehan, Rona Andrews, Debbie York, Dona Garrison, Rodney Boswell and Mickey Temple.

Mrs. W.C. Petty will hold a Coffee Hour on Tuesday in her home for Rep. Robert McClory, Co-chairman of the Republican gathering is Mrs. Edmund Vos.

The first official organizational meeting of the Antioch Industrial Council was held Tuesday evening and Henry "Pete" Pickard was elected chairman. Arthur R. Meierdick Jr. was named vice chairman and William Brook, secretary and treasurer. The eight-member council includes Pickard, Meierdick, Brook, Irv. Walsh, Dick Burnette, Cliff Vanderwerker, Grant Spong and Ken Schultz.

REFLECTIONS

The Hunger Project

By LINDA BARNES

Last week, Antioch was visited by a unicyclist peddling his way across the country for the "Bread for the World" campaign.

There are a number of organizations in the world working toward the elimination of hunger and malnourishment of the human race. All possess basically the same viewpoint.

It is a fact that we possess the means to completely eradicate starvation in the world.

EACH ORGANIZATION possesses essentially the same vision - the eventual end of starvation to the human race.

"The Hunger Project," begun four years ago, similarly has such a vision. The project is not "another organization." Rather, it is an alignment of individuals who feel committed to the creation of a world in which all people will have enough to eat.

One does not join the Hunger Project. There is no membership - nor a bandwagon. It is a spontaneous alignment of individuals who come together for a common purpose. Each individual can make the project completely his own.

THE HUNGER PROJECT bases itself on the assumption that each of us bear and deeply feel responsibility for making the world work. In the context of the hunger problem, each of us is part of the situation and holds a natural responsibility to make the end of starvation a reality in the world.

In objectively reviewing the facts about hunger, much becomes clear.

- Starvation is not inevitable.
- People do not starve because they are lazy or ignorant.
- There is sufficient food to feed everyone in the world.
- People don't die of hunger because there is no solution to the problem of hunger. People die of hunger because of the way the world works - that is to say, the forces in the world.
- There are workable solutions to the problem of hunger.
- Each year, 15 million people die whose deaths are partially or fully caused by hunger. Three quarters of these people are children. In addition, at least 400 million people are seriously undernourished.

MANY OF US may sympathize with the hunger problem, but ask what can I as one person do?

The answer is as much as you want to do in any way that you care to do it.

The Hunger Project asks that each person create his own form of participation in whatever way he finds desirable.

Primary ways in which people have chosen to express their support of the project are: fasting on the 14th day of each month, contributing to the project what would usually be spent on food and alcohol during that day, informing others of the Hunger Project, or more formal participation in specific programs and activities.

THIS SATURDAY, Oct. 14, a worldwide fast will be held. Not only will a fast provide a means of contributing to the project, but also it will bring us closer to those human beings around the world who live their daily lives with crippling pangs of hunger tugging at their minds and spirits.

For those of us who have witnessed or experienced severe malnutrition or starvation, we can perhaps more easily concern ourselves with the world's hunger problems.

For others, it may be more difficult to imagine or relate to this pressing world problem. In a country of extreme abundance such as ours, empathizing with the problem



HIGH THERE! - People stopped and started last week when Bob McIntire pedalled into town on his unicycle. He was riding across the country from his home in Portland, Ore., to Washington, D.C., to gain publicity for an organization called "Bread for the World." The group is hoping to influence congressional legislation regarding the world hunger problem.

becomes even more difficult.

BUT WE MUST TRY with as much of our own volition and power to imagine the horror and suffering of one human being who slowly deteriorates and dies because he has not enough to eat.

For those who find themselves responding to what has been expressed here, more information regarding the Hunger Project can be obtained by writing to: The Hunger Project, P.O. Box 42369, San Francisco, Calif. 94142.

Through this and other organizations dealing with the world's hunger problem, we can hopefully bring to fruition an idea whose time has come.

"All forces in the world are not so powerful as an idea whose time has come." - Victor Hugo.

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Fresh Frozen \$3.39 lb.	Fresh Shucked OYSTERS \$3.89 pint
Beat the high price of Shrimp by buying a five pound box of JUMBO SIZE SHRIMP SAVINGS of 75¢ A POUND \$6.00 lb.	
WALLEYE PIKE FILETS Fresh Frozen \$3.39 lb.	South African Reg. \$9.50 lb. LOBSTER TAILS \$8.75 lb.

DEEP FRIED Carry-out Special of the week
21 SHRIMP DINNER \$2.95 a dinner
 Dinner includes: Shrimp, Fries, Slaw & Sauce

EVERY MON.-WED. 3-7 p.m.
ALL DEEP FRIED CARRY-OUT DINNERS 10% off
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NEW STORE HOURS:
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News**

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Along the way with ANNIE MAE

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT'S first Oktoberfest was a terrific success ... with foot-stompin' music by Bavarians and the fine, sweet voice of Valerie.

Looked like both young and old really enjoyed themselves ... eating bratwurst, drinking beer and stepping out to the polkas and waltzes of the evening's entertainment.

SUE KOPPA, Antioch's parks and recreation coordinator, tells us that a lunchtime movie program held last Saturday proved very successful.

Mrs. Koppa thanked Ron Stryjewski for the use of his

cartoons, the community library for use of the films, Chris Singleton (manager at McDonalds) who coordinated the lunches, and the fire department for use of their facilities.

This Saturday, Oct. 14, the parks and recreation department will hold a macrame workshop at 12 noon in the fire station basement. A \$2 fee will be charged.

THIS COMING WEEKEND, Oct. 14 and 15, will be the final 1978 chance to tour the Hiram Buttrick Sawmill in Gage Brothers Park. The sawmill will re-open next spring.

Trees to honor the community's history and prominent families can still be purchased. Information can be obtained at the village hall.

ARE YOU PREPARING for the coming holidays? St. Peter's Woman's Club is with a holiday bazaar on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Father Frawley Hall.

There will be booths of bakery and homemade preserves, plants, hand-made articles, Christmas ornaments and a white elephant booth. Also, a children's shopping booth, grab bag and much more.

A drawing will be held at 6:30 p.m. for a savings bond and various prizes.

Donations are being accepted for any of the booths and can be brought to Father Frawley Hall on Friday.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Lucille Parpart! She celebrates next Monday, Oct. 16. See, Ralph, I don't forget everybody.

And here comes a note across my desk ... it says, "a belated happy birthday to Suzie Baby ... from a secret admirer." (Suzie Baby's birthday was Sunday, Oct. 8.)

Kim Herbst, at college in Missouri, is celebrating her birthday today ... wish she were here, or we were there.

And now Linda Barnes gets the thrill she has waited for ... to be wished a happy birthday by Annie Mae. Happy birthday, Linda - on Thursday, Oct. 12 ... the real Columbus Day.

Names in the NEWS

EIGHT MEMBERS of the sales staff of Century 21, Michael Warren & Co., will attend the 62nd annual convention of the Illinois Association of Realtors. They are Edna Dalgaard, Lucille Ellis, Fred Johnson, Mary Matteoni, Darlene Morris, John Mueller, Peggy O'Neill, Martha Sutton and Mike Warren.

The convention will be held in five hotels in Oak Brook. Speakers include Paul Harvey and Art Linkletter.

BOSTON, Mass. - John A. Thain of Antioch has been awarded first-year honors

at Harvard Business School. He is now in the second and final year of Harvard's Master in Business Administration (MBA) program.

A graduate of Antioch High School and of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Thain, Hawthorne Lane.



the Globe Founder's Days

This is a very special year for us ... it marks our 80th year ... since our founder Charles Morrison started the Globe in 1898 ... as a special tribute, we are dedicating the last three days of our 80th Anniversary Sale to him. The policies and high standards he set for selling quality merchandise at reasonable prices have been a tradition with us for 80 years.

LAST 3 DAYS TO SAVE DURING OUR 80th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Listed below are just a few of the many values you'll find in every dept:

Ladies Famous label

COORDINATES

Jackets - Vests - Slacks - Skirts

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Ladies New Fall

3-piece Pant Suits

Jacket, Pants and Print or Solid Shirt

Regularly
\$54

\$39⁹⁰

Ladies New Fall '78

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Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed Styles
in Misses and Junior Sizes

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Special Group ..

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PLAIDS - CHECKS - SOLIDS

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Cowls - Cardigans - V-necks - Novelties

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Values to \$25

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Resilient - Non-Allergenic - Odorless

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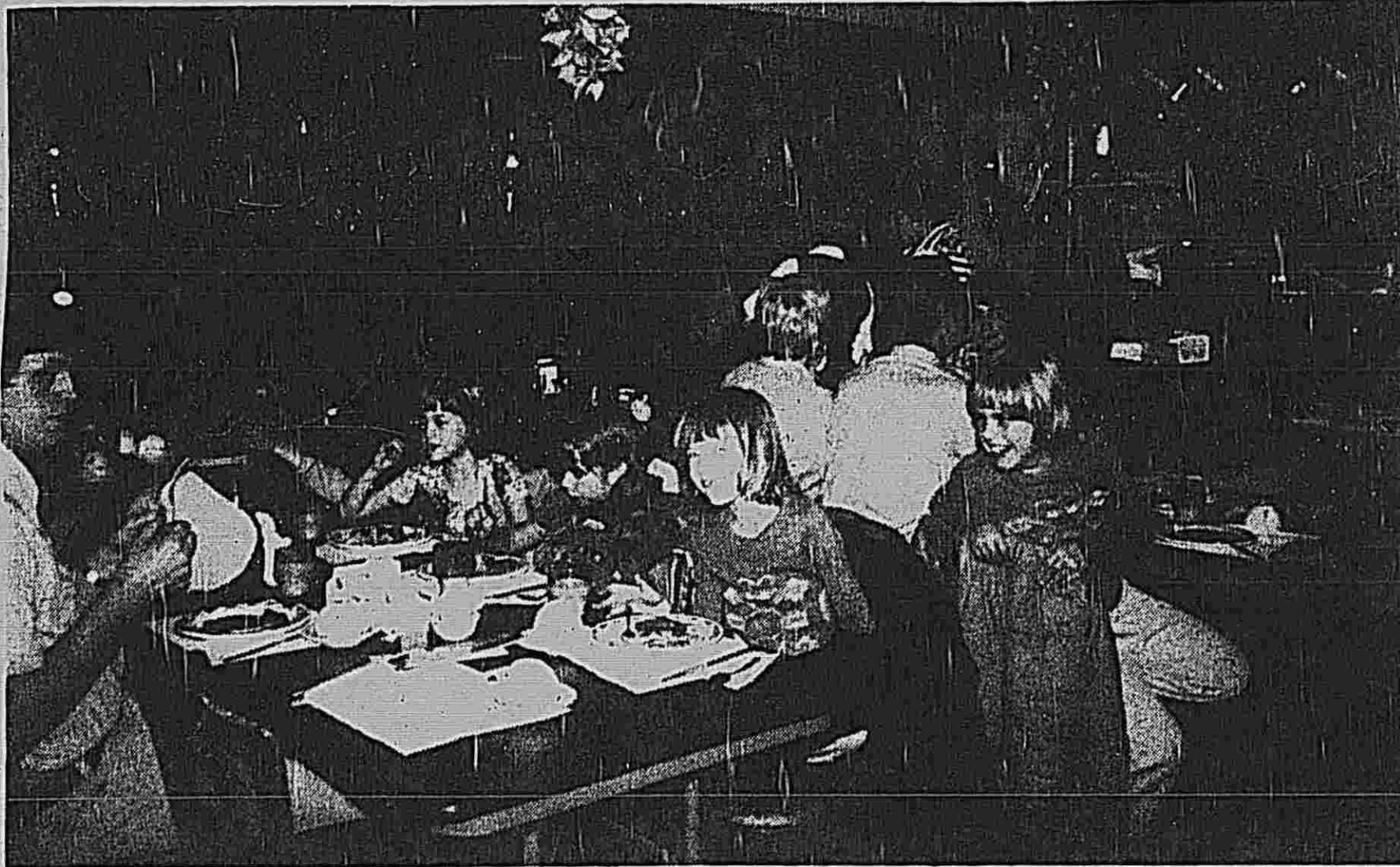
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THE EXCHANGE CLUB of Waukegan will hold its 26th annual Pancake Day at Archdale's Restaurant, Sheridan Rd. and Madison St. in downtown Waukegan, on Tuesday, Oct. 17th.

Serving hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The menu features all you can eat ... pancakes,

sausage and coffee ... \$2 for adults in advance or \$2.50 at the door, Children's tickets are \$1.

Pancake Day started as a one-time experiment in fund raising for the Exchange Club and has developed into one of the most successful fund raising events in the organization's history.

All the cooking and serving is done by Exchange Club members along with help from their wives.

All profits go into the Benevolent Fund of the Exchange Club of Waukegan. Recipients of the fund are YMCA Camp Jörn, Junior Achievement, Needy Shoe Fund, Lake Front Band Shell, Boy Scouts and the Lake County Crippled Children's Association.



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Fri 10:00 - 9:00 Sun 12:00 - 4:00

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All about town

By LINDA WALKER

Joan from Andre's Steak House in Richmond enjoys reading this column even though she doesn't know most of the people we mention.

I thought we'd surprise her this week by mentioning what a great job she's doing at Andre's. Her work has increased now that the attractive dining spot has opened for lunches.

Keep up the good work, Joan, and keep in tune by reading The Antioch News.

BASKIN-ROBBINS (442 Orchard Street) is celebrating its second big week of the ice cream store's grand opening celebration.

Ruth Hansen and Gayle Krumlauf, store owners, are busy preparing for this week's special - banana splits. When you order a Baskin-Robbins split you decide what flavor ice cream you prefer and you also choose the topping.

With 31 flavors, it's a tough decision, but I don't know how you could forget strawberry with the waitresses in such attractive pink uniforms.

Visit the new ice cream spot soon and forget about the calories ... tomorrow is another day.

NEW OWNERS at the Piggy Bank discount store at 896 Main Street ... Raymond and Rose Dunaj are basically keeping the store stocked as before with a large selection of beauty aids, film, milk, cigarettes and lots more.

Rose has worked at the store of Dave and Tina Zickus and has a great personality. You can't help but smile back as she hands you your package and change.

Continued success for the Piggy Bank and especially Raymond and Rose.

PAT SERSHON of Main Secretarial has a new service she is offering to her clients. Uniquely enough it is called "the office" where a private room is available for meetings, conferences or just a quiet place to concentrate for any length of time.

To reserve "the office," call Pat at 395-6006 to make the arrangements.

THIS IS NATIONAL Fire Prevention Week and during this week (and all year long) the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department urges us to be aware of the fire hazards in your home.

Fires start when people neglect danger spots such as leaky gas pipes, faulty chimneys or out-of-date electrical wiring.

There are other dangers, too numerous to mention, but start today to prevent fire danger by repairing and replacing faulty equipment at home.

Berning Will Continue Full Time Service

The people of Lake County's 32nd Legislative District will continue to have "fulltime representation and service," said Karl I. Berning, R-Deerfield, a veteran of a dozen years in the Illinois General Assembly.

Berning, who has served Lake County for 32 years, is a candidate for re-election to the Illinois Senate in the November 7 general election from the district which includes two-thirds of the county.

"I feel that my record of public service justifies another term in Springfield," Berning said, pointing out that experience is necessary for legislators to represent and serve constituents properly.

Berning observed, his attendance has been a high 96.5 per cent and his record on roll-call votes 95.4 percent according to a recent poll.

"Most important," the 32nd District legislator said, "I think I know my home area through my many years of representing it, and I feel my legislative activities reflect what my constituents want done—and not done—in Springfield."

Therefore, he said, he thought it most worthwhile to have held such posts as, among others, the chairmanship of the County Problems Commission, chairmanship of the Legislative Advisory Committee to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and membership on the Pension, Laws Commission, Illinois Zoning Laws Study Commission, and the Fox River Chain-O-Lakes Study Commission.



At the same time, Berning said, "I have tried to dedicate myself to working for economical and efficient use of taxpayers' money, all the while cognizant of social needs."

Berning has voted to combat pollution, to improve more roads, to aid senior citizens, to increase school funds, to help the handicapped and to champion greater local government responsibility.

In order to be sure of his constituents' feelings—and to represent them fully—Berning explained that he has made himself available, through both his local legislative office and his office in Springfield, so that he can be in constant contact with them.

That means, he said, when the General Assembly is not in session in Springfield—like weekends, holidays, recesses—

he is visiting constituents. "so I can translate their ideas and opinions into bills and votes or help with their problems."

It is important to be in continuing contact with them," he said, I decided a long time ago that being a state legislator is a fulltime job ... the time in Springfield and at home certainly makes it so."

After serving as West Deerfield Township constable from 1946 to 1953, he was elected the township supervisor and Lake County Board member, posts in which he served for a decade.

During that time, he was elected chairman of the Lake County Board and president of the Lake County Forest Preserve District board of commissioners, the county's top two administrative posts.

As township supervisor, he maintained one of the lowest tax rates in the county. During his two terms as Lake County Board chairman, among a variety of projects he instituted a study of county water pollution, flood control and waste disposal problems by a citizens committee—which led to the formation of the Lake County Public Works Department. Today the Department brings water and sewer service to many parts of the county.

From 1962 to 1966, Berning was the elected Lake County treasurer and, by investing idle county funds, was able to earn some \$900,000.00 more than three times what was earned by his predecessor.

Since then Berning has served Lake Countians as State Senator.

Scouts win honors at 'Camporee'

Antioch's Troop 92 Boy Scouts and Troops 191 and 192 Webelos Scouts took part in a weekend Northeast Illinois Council Lakes District Camporee in Wilmet.

Fourteen scouts from Troop 92 participated in scouting competition events.

IN THE patrol leader competition, Antioch's Paul J. Hettich received the Indian Coup Stick as first prize for attaining the most points for demonstrated leadership in various tasks.

Troop 92's other patrol leader, Rod Steiskal, also placed in the competition only 11 points behind.

In the patrol competition Troop 92's Raccoon Patrol took 5th place and the Buccaneers 10th. Troop 92's Scoutmaster is Bernie Dost.

WEBELOS Packs 191 and 192 won first place in campsite appearance. Their leaders are Bob McKee and Ken Wierschem.

The Webelos were accompanied by their fathers in an initial scout camping experience for many.

Rules set for police doing special work

Village trustees informally agreed last Monday night that patrolmen hired by private individuals or groups to work in a police capacity should work for the village and not for individuals involved.

With this new agreement, all legal aspects would be covered.

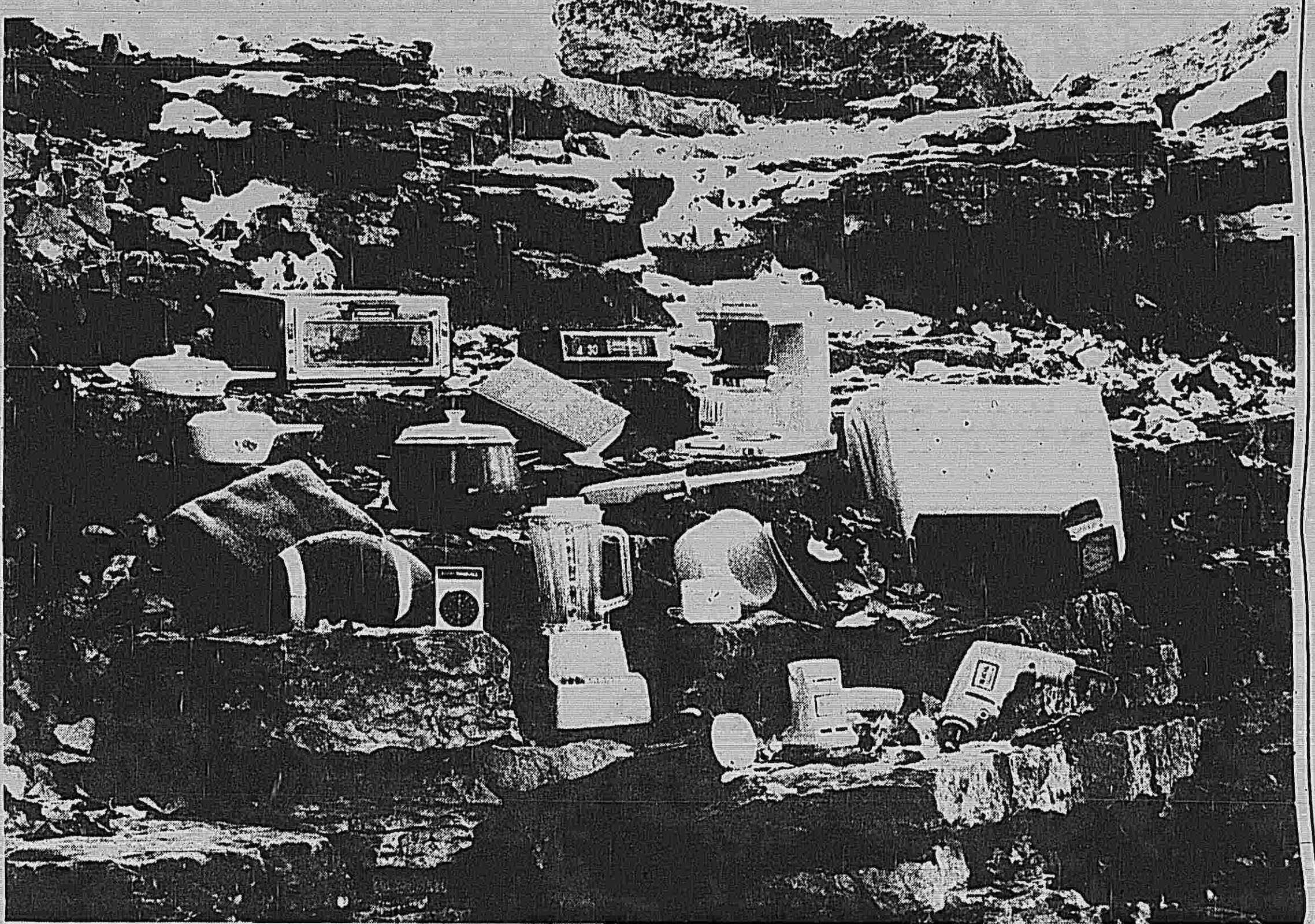
"As long as police are working in village uniforms, they should be working for the village," said Mayor Michael J. Haley.

Officers hired in this capacity will be paid an average overtime rate of \$12.25 per hour.

Trustees also reviewed proposed amendments to village building code ordinances.

Essentially, ordinances say that if a person is deficient in one of a number of categories, he would be required to obtain a site development plan for his building.

Making good things happen.



FALL FESTIVAL OF GIFTS

There is no better time to save than now! Just look at the selection of beautiful gifts Antioch Savings has to offer you when you open a new account or add to your existing accounts. These are quality brand name items which will make it worth your while to save at Antioch Savings. Brand names like Zenith, Kodak, Proctor Silex, and GE will help make your fall season especially nice this year.

Come in and take your choice. They're yours free or for much less than you would expect to pay at any store! Check the chart and you'll agree that here is another way Antioch Savings is "Making good things happen."

GIFT	DEPOSIT \$300	\$1000	\$5000	GIFT	DEPOSIT \$300	\$1000	\$5000
Funk & Wagnall's Dictionary	free	free	free	GE electric knife	10.00	8.00	3.00
Ash Flash lantern	free	free	free	Skil 1/4" drill	11.25	9.50	4.50
Westclox electric clock	free	free	free	Skil orbital sander	16.50	14.00	9.50
Rubbermaid 10 pc. kitchen set	free	free	free	Proctor-Silex automatic coffee maker	15.50	12.50	7.50
Intermatic timer	1.50	free	free	Waring 10 speed blender	16.00	14.00	9.00
Owen sport blanket	free	free	free	GE AM/FM digital clock radio	21.00	19.00	14.00
Cannon blanket	2.00	free	free	Proctor-Silex Oven Broiler	35.00	32.00	27.00
Corning 4 pc. cook ware set	5.50	2.50	free	Zenith 13" color TV	270.00	265.00	260.00
Wilson Football	6.00	3.50	free	Kodak XL camera & movie deck	181.00	179.00	174.00
West Bend 4 qt. slow cooker	9.00	6.50	1.50				

One gift per household while supplies last, a substantial interest penalty is required for early certificate withdrawal.

ANTIOCH SAVINGS

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Susan Lee Rigby weds Richard Conrad

Former Antioch resident is married in Pennsylvania

Miss Susan Lee Rigby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rigby, Mechanicsburg, Pa., became the bride of Richard Dean Conrad at an outdoor afternoon ceremony performed by Rev. Walter Frye on Sept. 10 in Pennsylvania.

The groom is the son of Richard E. Conrad, of Westchester, Pa.

The bride was given away by her father.

Richelle Radke served as the bride's maid of honor and Jeff Host was the groom's best man.

COMPLETING THE WEDDING party were Mrs. Kathy (Toft) Soder and Claire Lamb as bridesmaids, and Doug Baile and Pete Gilbrandson as groomsmen. Margaret Lamb, a cousin of the bride, served as the flower girl.

The bride is a former resident of Antioch and attended Antioch High School. She completed her high school education in Mechanicsburg and went on to Shippensburg State College, Pa., where she received her degree.

The groom is a graduate of Henderson, Pa., High School and Shippensburg State College.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda then assumed residence in Pottstown, Pa.

Woman's Club has opening luncheon

By IRENE CLEMENS

The Antioch Woman's Club held its opening luncheon last week at Arnie's North in Highland Park, which provided a delicious buffet in a vibrantly colorful atmosphere.

Carmen Menna, a singer and guitarist delighted the audience with his Latin and popular songs.

Vice-president Louise Santino presided over a short meeting and the introduction of officers and committee chairmen.

The next meeting will be at the First Bank of Antioch on Monday, Oct. 16. Illinois Bell will present a program titled, "When Trouble Comes Calling."

Hostesses for the opening meeting were Jean Rockow, Louise Santino, Florence Pedersen, Georgia Miller, Lorraine Toton, Kathleen Cirone, Irene Williams, Ruth Duha and Alice Hinkle.

Names in the NEWS

U.S. FORCES, Germany

Spec. 4 Daniel T. Kuligowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kuligowski Sr., Antioch, participated with the 3rd Infantry Division in "Blue Donau," a combined German-American field exercise in Germany.

Blue Donau is a major part of Autumn Forge, a NATO series of exercises that will involve some 30,000 soldiers in the field this fall.

Kuligowski, a grenadier with the division, entered the Army in April of 1976.

The specialist is a 1976 graduate of Antioch High School.

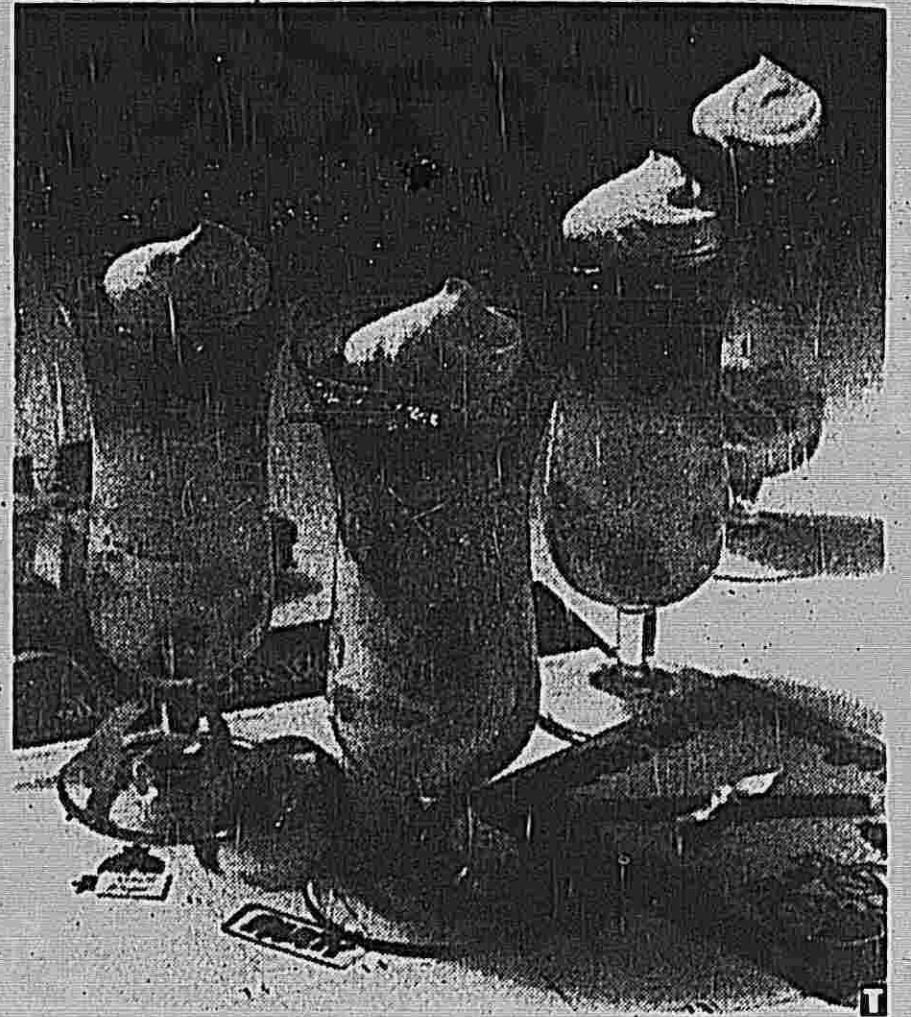
Country Cookbook

If you're one of those cooks who thinks that nothing good is ever easy, then there's a new cookbook you should know about.

Filled with recipes such as cranberry muffins with tart fresh cranberries; griddle cakes full of fresh, plump blueberries; and roast pork with orange glaze, "Cora's Country Cookbook" shows you the way to cook like Grandma did. No matter whether the recipe's old-fashioned or new-fashioned, you can always count on its being good!

For your copy of this recipe collection, send \$1.25 (no stamps) with name and address, including zip code to: Maxwell House Coffee "Cora's Country Cookbook," Box 9073, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Dessert Takes The Prize



No need to worry about the menu when you serve these luscious Fruited Parfaits for dessert. They're made of layers of fruit, ice cream or whipped topping and your favorite fruit flavor Jell-O brand gelatin, all kitchen-handy ingredients. Take advantage of fresh fruits in season and substitute the sweetened fruit for the canned or frozen variety.

FRUITED PARFAITS

1 package (3 oz.) fruit flavor gelatin, any flavor

1 cup boiling water

1 cup cold water*

3/4 cup drained canned or frozen fruit or sweetened fresh fruit

1 cup (1/2 pt.) ice cream, any flavor**

*Or measure drained fruit syrup and add water or ginger ale to make 1 cup.

**Or use 1 cup prepared whipped topping.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Place fruit in parfait glasses. Top with a layer of ice cream, then fill glasses with gelatin. Chill until set, about 1 hour. Garnish with prepared whipped topping, if desired. Makes about 3-1/2 cups or 5 servings.

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FOR NATURE LOVERS ONLY

Fall colors make this a month of splendor

By LINDA BARNES

It is finally beginning - the glorious spectacle of the changing of fall foliage.

The landscape is dotted with hues of red, yellow and orange - and soon we can expect the leaves in their fullest color and splendor.

The process by which leaves change their colors is quite interesting.

IN LATE SUMMER and early autumn, cork cells slowly grow across the point where the leaf is attached to the tree branch. This blocks pipelines to and from the leaf and the veins of the leaf are completely cut off from their water supply.

Without water, the leaf stops making food. At the same time, the chlorophyll in the leaf begins to break down.

Chlorophyll is the substance which gives the leaf its green color. During the summer, chlorophyll dominates other pigments in the leaf; xanthophyll (bright yellow), carotene (orange-yellow), anthocyanin (deep red and purple).

BUT WHEN THE chlorophyll begins to break down, the other pigments in the leaf are exposed, causing the change in color.

The leaf begins to die and eventually is

blown away from the twig and falls to the ground.

There, the leaf is softened by the rain and bacteria begin to decompose the leaf.

Eventually, the decayed material is washed back into the earth, enriching the soil.

SOME TREES, such as dogwood, poplar or birch, contain one pigment and hence turn only one color. Other trees, such as maple, contain more than one pigment, making for a veritable rainbow of color on one single tree.

Leaves are an aesthetic experience for us. In spring, as they emerge from their bud, lily, fresh, young and sparkling, they symbolize rebirth.

In their summer maturity, they bow and sway to the breeze, lulling and relaxing all those who take the time to observe.

IN AUTUMN, their colors enrich and dramatize our environment, providing a sight too lovely and splendid to describe.

And beyond this, leaves are something much more vital and important to us. They are, in fact, the basis of all life. For plant and animal alike ultimately depend upon the sugar which leaves produce during the mysterious process called photosynthesis.

To the careful observer, then, a leaf will always be much more than just a leaf.



THE LAKE REGION HOMEMAKERS fashion show on Wednesday, Oct. 25, will feature clothes made by members. Carol and Lorna Whitton have finished these creations - green slacks and a plaid vest coordinate, and a skirt, blouse, vest and jacket in pink plum. The dinner-fashion show will be held at Andre's Steak House in Richmond and tickets are on sale at Antioch banks and the Savings & Loan.

Village may aid fire inspectors

Jimmie Quedenfeld, captain of Antioch's Fire Department, came to a village safety committee meeting Monday night in request of a policy to deal with establishments that do not cooperate with fire and safety recommendations.

In response to Quedenfeld's request, Mayor Michael J. Haley said that if the establishment involved was given ample opportunity to correct faulty fire or safety situations and did not perform, then the village board would be willing to help inspectors.

Village inspectors are required to make one complete round of inspections to all commercial establishments.

"In many cases, people don't know they have a problem," said Tod Mapletorpe, village fire chief.

Also at the meeting, it was reported by Police Chief Chuck Miller that Ron Allen has successfully completed a course for advanced patrol tactics.

Sue Ploughman, a full-time dispatcher with the police department, is attending basic dispatching school. She has been with the department for nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wollert, of 8 Zelinger Lane, Antioch, attended the committee meeting with a request

to the board for help.

The Wollerts, from Lindenhurst, took possession of their home last Friday, finding upon their arrival that the house's septic system does not support it.

After some discussion with trustees and village engineer Frank Angelotti, it was decided that the house must first be annexed into the village so sewer lines can be installed.

Assistance from the health department will also be sought in dealing with the family's problem.



The famed Italian opera "I Pagliacci" - the story of a jealous clown who kills his wife - is based on a real-life murder.

The Antioch News

Award Winning Newspaper



1978

Illinois Press Association Newspaper Contest

The Chicago Fire

On October 8th, 1871, in Chicago--near or in Mrs. O'Leary's stable--straw was accidentally set fire by a pipe, a dropped lantern or by the cow Mrs. O'Leary was milking (kicking over her lantern). Mrs. O'Leary always denied the famous cow story.

Whatever the cause, conditions were right for a fire. It was October, dry and a brisk wind was blowing. The fire that began near Mrs. O'Leary's stable burned down 20,000 houses and buildings, and left 100,000 people homeless.

Though the city was rebuilt, more beautiful than before, the great fire prompted the nation's insurance companies to ask the President to designate the first week in October as Fire Prevention Week, which he did.



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DAY

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Your Guide to Fine Dining and Excellent Entertainment

THE Entertainer

'Play It Again, Sam' is fine entertainment

By LINDA BARNES

PM&L Theatre began its 18th season Saturday night with a commendable rendition of Woody Allen's Broadway comedy and movie, "Play It Again, Sam."

The play, one of Allen's best, deals with some of his basic, long-standing concerns: love, fidelity, loyalty and the ability of the sexes to genuinely communicate.

The play begins shortly after Allen Felix, a writer for a New York film magazine, and his wife have separated.

DEPRESSED AND NERVOUS, Felix questions himself and his marriage. Riddled with feelings of insecurity and inadequacy, he constantly asks himself "What's the secret with women?"

During Felix's monologues, he is frequently visited by Humphrey Bogart, his idol, who continually provides him with advice about handling women.

The play utilizes flashbacks, daydreams and fantasies, well-handled by the cast, in which Felix recalls past incidents in his marriage - or fantasizes about his prowess with women.

In one flashback Felix's wife, Nancy, played by Pam Guardi, tells him she is filing for divorce. We never laugh anymore, she tells Felix.

"Insufficient laughter," Felix muses. "That's grounds for divorce."

FELIX'S BEST FRIENDS, Dick and Linda Christie, try to pull him out of his depression. They fix him up with blind dates and take him to night clubs so he can meet other women.

Felix, nervous and self-conscious, quickly puts off each new date.

AS THE PLAY develops, it becomes apparent that Felix and Linda are very much alike. Both are insecure, neurotic, hypochondriacal and incurable romantics. Slowly, they become attracted to each other and eventually, while Dick is away on a business trip, they go to bed together.

Felix is beset with guilt at having taken up with his best friend's wife. Soon, both he and Linda realize that they must discontinue the affair.

From the affair, Felix finally learns the "secret" of dealing with women - to be himself.

"THERE'S NOTHING MORE I can teach you," Bogart says, fading from Felix's imagination.

Felix asserts his manhood by tending to his loyalty to his friend. Confidence and self-assurance are gained and he becomes able to function outside of his marriage.

As Allan Felix, Martin Domeracki comes into a fuller, more believable character in Scenes two and three. He becomes more comfortable in his role and at times even assumes some of the gestures, postures and expressions

of Woody Allen. His timing improves and on occasion we even find ourselves laughing at his characterization, rather than Woody Allen's wit.

FRANK GREENWOOD, as Humphrey Bogart, is fine. He masters the smoothness, slickness and masculine gruffness of the Bogart character with bodily stance as well as creditable dialogue.

But the delight of the evening is Bev Palmberg, who plays Linda Christie. She is relaxed, natural and genuine on stage. She does much with facial expression and, with finesse, makes the character feel real and believable to us.

"Play It Again, Sam" is a fine evening of entertainment. In intimately examining himself, Woody Allen exposes feelings and problems which most of us have experienced.

This is done with Allen's unique, inimitable style and humor, one which suggests truth and makes us laugh at the same time.



4 more dates

Four more performances of "Play It Again, Sam" are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 13, 14, 20 and 21. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For reservations call 395-3055.



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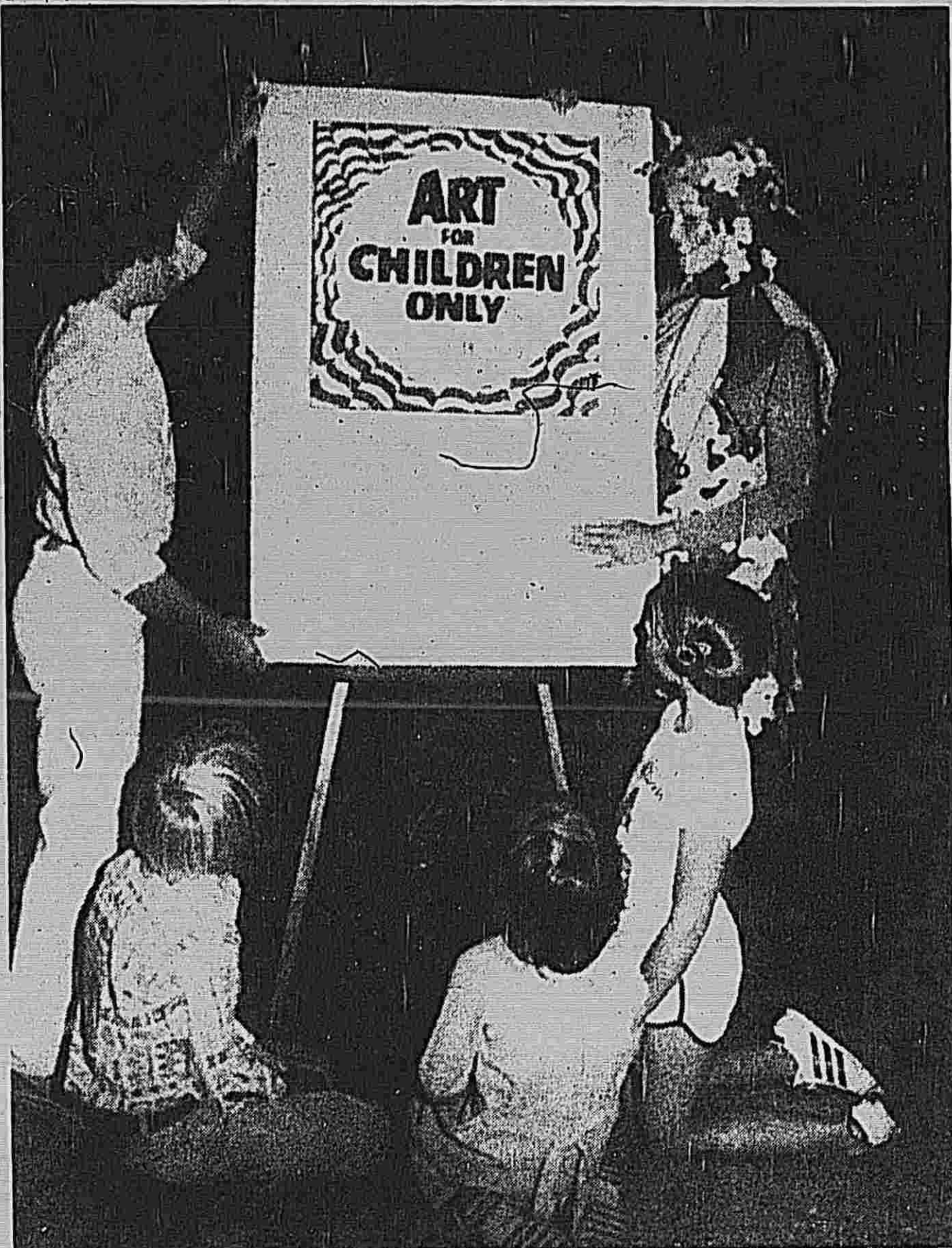
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FENDING OFF his advances, Gina (played by Tracy Kiederlen) puts down Allan Felix (played by Martin Domeracki) in PM&L Theatre's current show, "Play It Again, Sam." The romantic comedy will be repeated at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the theater on Antioch's Main Street.



An ant that's so small you can barely see it is the thief ant (*Solenopsis fugax*). Workers of this species are sometimes as small as .059 of an inch.



A SPECIAL ART FAIR for children will be included in the Hawthorn Center Art Festival Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21-22. Shown (left to right) with Twigs, Hawthorn Center's courtyard jester, are Robbie Bamford, Libertyville; John Lingren, Antioch; Jenny Kelly, Libertyville and Jeannie Lindgren, Antioch.

Art Festival at Hawthorn Center

The North Shore Art League is sponsoring its fifth annual Juried Art Festival indoors at Hawthorn Center in the village of Vernon Hills on Saturday and Sunday.

A highlight of the event is a special children's Art Fair Section in the Marshall Field & Company courtyard.

The special section is not open to adults. It is an area

where children can view and buy art without the watchful eyes of grownups. Prices for "little spenders" will range from 50c to \$4.

The "Little Collectors," from ages 3 to 14, can choose from a variety of works contributed by participating artists.

Hawthorn's courtyard jester, Twigs, and member of the Art League will be on hand both days to assist

children with their purchases.

Hours for the children's art fair are Saturday, Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 22 from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.

The exhibit segment of the festival will be open to the public for viewing and purchasing on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

St. Ignatius plans annual turkey dinner

Plans are underway for the annual turkey dinner, Oct. 25 at St. Ignatius Episcopal Church, 983 Main St.

"Despite inflation, prices will remain the same as last year: \$3.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children," said Peg Van Patten, general chairman.

Dinner will be served family style from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Tickets are available from church members or at the door.



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Happenings



THE LAKE County Homemakers Extension Association will sponsor its 18th annual Arts and Crafts Show on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the county fairgrounds.

Booths will feature a variety of wall hangings, wreaths, felt and macrame ornaments, rosettes and artificial flowers.

Many booths will demonstrate toys to be made, including hobby horses and hand puppets.

Lorraine Severson of Antioch is chairman of the hobby horses booth.

Astro-Analysis

By Sonia



ARIES [March 21 - April 19] - A harmonious time for dealings with people close to you, also good for forming new friendships. Business can now be handled on a social basis.

TAURUS [April 20 - May 20] - You're prone to act on impulse postpone signing contracts or other important papers. Business dealings with the opposite sex can have its disadvantages just now.

GEMINI [May 21 - June 21] - With more vitality you are apt to make a favorable impression upon others; make an extra effort to improve personal appearance.

CANCER [June 22 - July 21] - Emphasis is placed upon domestic activities so plan to center attention around home, family affairs. A good week for making real estate improvements.

LEO [July 22 - August 21] - Mental conflicts are less likely; involvement with others adds to your creativity, enhances chances of success. Give attention to correspondence and public relations, there's advantage in both.

VIRGO [August 22 - September 22] - You may be required to make decisions which show responsibility and good judgment; show that you are dependable. A good trend for making long-range improvements.

LIBRA [September 23 - October 22] - There's more time for self-awareness so take full advantage, make improvements. Although positive forces offer good opportunity, sound judgment is a must in financial dealings.

SCORPIO [October 23 - November 21] - Risky ventures are appealing but maintain a firm footing. Ideas are inspirational and can be put to good use but reserve some time alone to cultivate them.

SAGITTARIUS [November 22 - December 21] - Establish a good routine and stick to it; you can enjoy a productive week by making as few changes as possible. Close friends are an added advantage.

CAPRICORN [December 21 - January 20] - Keep emotions apart from public affairs. Use energy constructively, for self-improvement and social betterment. Better financial conditions, employment can be established now.

AQUARIUS [January 21 - February 19] - Unexpected conditions with career plans can be disrupting. Try to keep things on a tranquil basis with authoritative forces.

PISCES [February 20 - March 20] - Others tend to take command so stand aside as all works out for you, too. Take a closer look at contracts, papers which involve partnership matters.

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Subdivision plans okayed

Continued from page 1

construct new water and sewer facilities.

The meeting began with the reading of a letter from the Antioch Planning Commission which has approved Mr. Patrovsky's petition, "subject to approval by the village engineer."

Mr. Patrovsky then presented a detailed blueprint of his plans for the subdivision and citizens attending the meeting were invited to pose questions.

MANY OF THE QUESTIONS directed to Mr. Patrovsky revolved around the issue of water detention and drainage. Citizens owning land which surrounds the proposed subdivision were concerned over the possibility of increased flooding problems which could result.

Mr. Patrovsky said he felt that his development would be helpful rather than detrimental, since he will build storm sewers which will pick up excess water.

Mr. Frank J. Furlan, engineer, of Northern Illinois Survey Co., Waukegan, further quelled citizens' apprehensions by adding that planned detention and drainage facilities are designed for "one hundred year rainfall" and should be adequate for "99 percent of what will occur."

ANOTHER CONCERN, expressed by Mrs. Annette Lubkeman, Antioch, was the

inevitable increase in traffic which will result from such a large number of new homes and families in the area.

Mr. Patrovsky responded with his assurance that the projected traffic situation was discussed with the village fire department and planning commission and both find his proposals agreeable.

When fully developed, the subdivision will have approximately 1,200 people. A lake will be built, along with streets, gutters and lights.

Portions of both Phase 1 and Phase 2 of development will be designated as R-2, single-family housing, while other portions will be R-5, multiple family housing. Most of the R-5 classification will be restricted to only townhouses and condominiums. Only a small, designated area will be set aside for the construction of apartments.

THE LOWER REGION of the property near the lagoon, which beings near Bernie's Corner and will have an entrance from Highland Avenue, will be developed first.

Much of the remaining property will be farmed for the next two years before development begins.

The petition will eventually be subject to approval by the village board.

If the board's approval is granted, ground-breaking is tentatively scheduled for next spring.

Soviet Power Attracts, Not Ideology

"Revolutionary romanticism is as dead as a dodo in the Soviet Union" and "it has therefore lost almost all power of attraction for the 'idealistic' radicals abroad," a leading scholar has told a Stanford University conference.

The trouble is, says Leopold Labedz, that means the Soviets' "political sex appeal is increasingly based on crude power. There is no denying the Soviet rise in the international power balance," Labedz, editor of *Survey* magazine, declared at a three-day conference last month on "Futures of the Soviet Union" sponsored by the Hoover Institution.

"Since World War II," he said, "the Soviet Union has first established its domination in Eastern Europe and then expanded its influence to a number of states: from Cuba to Angola, from Yemen to Ethiopia, from Vietnam to Afghanistan."

"It has achieved formal military parity with the U.S. and has

continued its efforts toward military preponderance in Europe with the aim of global superiority."

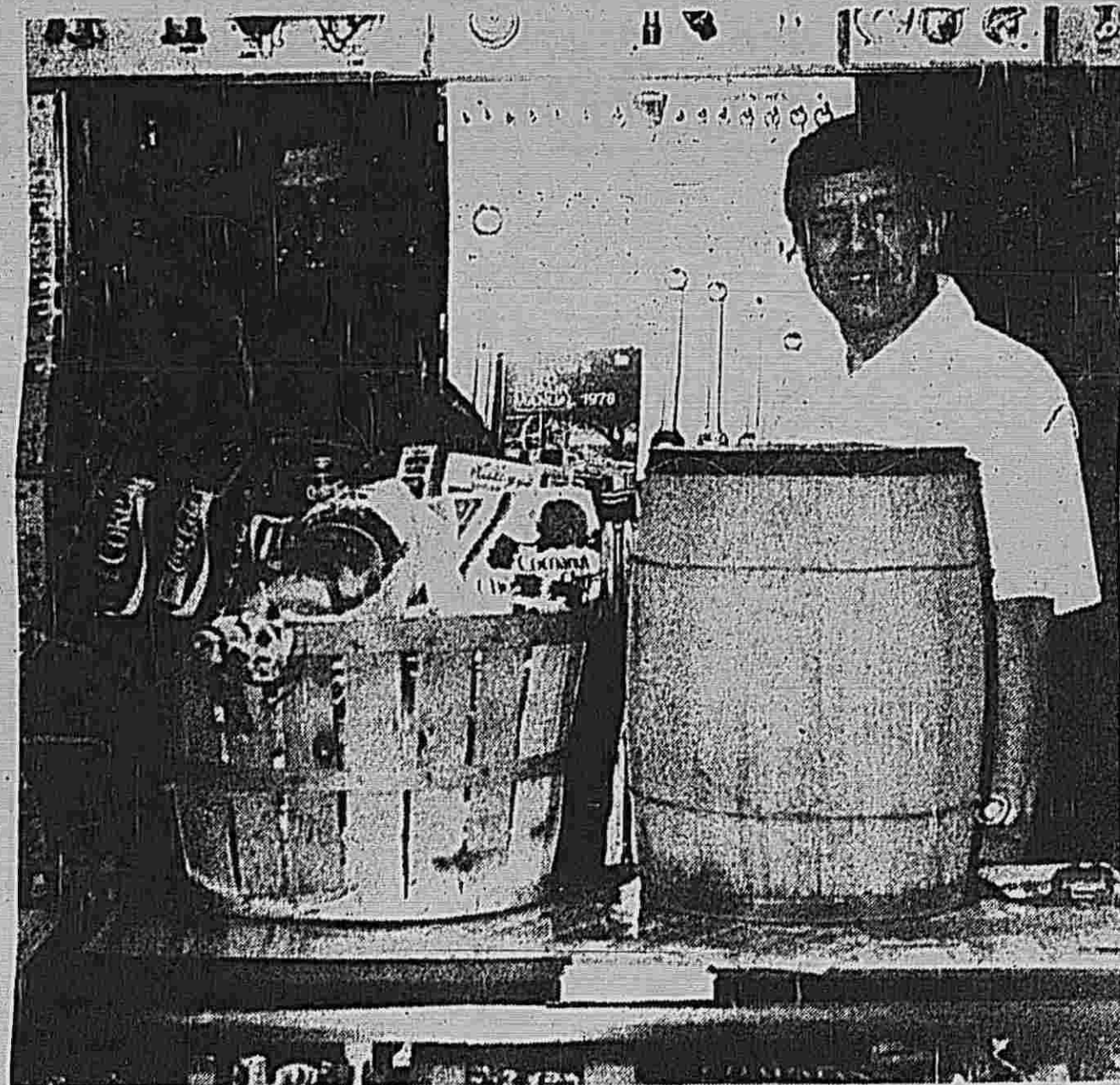
The same theme was struck by Prof. Joseph S. Berliner of Brandeis University and the Russian Research Center at Harvard. "It is remarkable," he told the conference, "that six decades after the Revolution, military prowess has emerged as the only basis of Soviet eminence in the world."

"Its economic system is no longer regarded as a unique model for developing nations, as it was a few decades ago. Its technology is nowhere in great demand. It has lost its ideological leadership in the socialist world to China, Eurocommunism, and a variety of local communisms."

"Hence," said Berliner, "those (Soviet) political leaders who regard it as important that their nation be respected in the world will be inclined to support the claims of the military (for more economic resources)."

"Unfortunately," he said, "the West is frightened, and fear leads to the rationalization of cowardice."

"They all evade the old truth that only power checks power, that expansion cannot be stopped without resistance."



A BUSHEL BASKET FULL of groceries was won by Don Derber (left) of Trevor in a new contest at Chain o' Lakes Automotive. Bob Cavish (right), owner of the store at 932 Main St., said he is showing his appreciation to customers by giving away prizes, including auto parts and accessories in addition to the groceries from Pay-Less Foods. Customers merely drop their selling invoices in the barrel at the right. Each month there are new winners. More than 1,000 entered last month, Cavish said, and prize winners were Derber, Guy Weinberger, Bob Olson, Bill Wiese, Gary Polinski, Marty Lasco, Thomas Nuga, Monty Lowrey, Roger Schulenburg, William Gerhardt, Harold Mahoney, Mike Queen and Joe Corder.

High school band competes Saturday

The Antioch High School Marching Band Saturday will travel to Forest View High School in Arlington Heights to compete in the 2nd annual Forest View Invitational Marching Band competition.

There will be eight other bands competing in the Class AA division.

Tickets will be sold and

there will also be charter buses available if needed. Last year at Forest View, 200 spectators traveled with the band to cheer

them on.

For information concerning tickets, call the high school, 395-1421, extension 42.



Food, rest, mental peace and exercise are the four keys to old age.

Loses 128 Pounds

Thanks to Healthy Conway Diet

When this photo was taken, Mrs. Delores Warren had already lost 113 pounds in just 11 months. She has since lost another 15 pounds.

The now slim Mrs. Warren, who loves to dance and is attending beauty school says, "I had never been able to stick to a diet and could never have done it without the Conway program."

The Conway weight reduction program consists of three main elements:

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Young bowlers winning awards

The youth bowling program at Antioch Lanes has been underway for a few weeks and already bowlers have earned awards from the Illinois state association.

Leading in the prep division is 12-year-old Mike Christiansen with a 222 game. Tom Hucker has a 205-505 series, Bob Knourek a 198, David Cooper 182, Scott Johnson 178, Barry Proctor 175 and Brian Hartman 162.

Mark Ingram earned a triplicate award in the junior division for three games of 124.

In the girls division, Lysa Kane and Kim Nicholl are high with 177. Kim Stender has a 172, Lynn Mack 161, Shawn Altmann 160, Becky Knourek 159 and Wendy Stein 140.

A certificate is awarded to the 9-year and younger bowler who gets his first 100 game. Earning the award were Roman Lenzen 135, Scott Meyer 110, Mark Stryjewski 101, Cheryl Cook 111, Jamie Stancil 100, David Hallwas 108, John Emmerich 113 and Brian Thoren 114.

THE YOUTH PROGRAM has 280 registered bowlers. They bowl every Saturday. The National Prep League is again sponsored by the State Bank, the American League the First Bank, and the Bantam League by Antioch Savings & Loan.

Team sponsors provide shirts for the Junior Leagues. Sponsors for the Junior-A league are Body Craft, Barnstables, Haley Brothers, HOD Disposal, Antioch Dairy Queen, the Antioch News, Antioch Supply, Radius Machine & Tool, Unique Heating & Cooling, Hahn Jewelers, Donald's Drive Inn and Little Nut Hut & Sweet Shoppe.

SPONSORS FOR the Junior-B league are Antioch Sheet Metal, Gutowski's Welding & Radiator Service, AMS Realty, Antioch Carpet, Erickson's Sewing Center, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Salem Auto Service and M.W. Heath & Son.

The Junior-Major league is sponsored by Antioch Schwinn, the Savings & Loan, Lakeside Restaurant, DeGraff's Shoes, White's Ice Cream Parlor, Antioch Police Department and Bernie's Deli.

People who help Lois Hartman, youth bowling coordinator, include Jack LaForge and his son, David, who run the counter, answer the phone and offer encouragement.

Coaches and scorekeepers also help the bowlers improve on their scores. The coaching staff consists of Carol Mack, Sue Hallwas, Julie Gutowski, RoseMarie Johansen, Joe Costa and newcomer Bob Adams.



THE LAKE ANTIOCH Improvement Association sponsors an annual fishing derby for its members' children. The prize winners this year were (left to right) Buddy Fischer, Brad Poulter, Jeff Sokulski, Joe Bronder, Tad Domek, Corby Plechaty,

Ted Domek, Kathy Hoff, Karen Hoff and Robby Plechaty. A total of 878 fish were caught by the youngsters. Buddy Fischer won the grand prize for landing the largest fish, a 20-inch northern pike.

2 experts tie in football contest

There were two first-place winners in last week's Antioch News football contest.

Kelly Geist of 104 Lakewood Drive and Rick Gossman of Rt. 3, Antioch, each picked Stevenson over the Sequoias by three points. Stevenson won by two.

In the tie-breaker, Kelly and Rick both picked the Packers to beat the Bears by three points, so they tied again.

Each of the winners will receive \$7.50 in cash from Thelen Sand & Gravel company and a \$5 gift certificate from Candlelight Galleries.

Brad Herbst was third, forecasting a 5-point win for Stevenson. He will receive a \$5 gift certificate from Lyons-Ryan Ford.

Steven Haase came close by picking Stevenson to beat



Antioch by 6 points and Allan Figi, one of last week's winners, predicted an 8-point win for Stevenson.

Both Steven and Allan were correct when they chose the Packers in the tie-breaker.

Another football contest appears in today's Antioch News.

ABOUT YOUR

HOME

By April Rhodes

Save colorful summer flowers that dry well and hold their color for winter arrangements. Some everlastings are Slatice, Gypsophila, Queen Anne's Lace, Larkspur and varieties of cornflowers, cockscomb, and many ornamental grasses.

Fixtures with three-way light bulbs are recommended for family rooms as well as living rooms. They can adjust light for every purpose.

Before storing your lawn mower, remove caked-on dirt and grass clippings with a stiff brush or putty knife. Drain gasoline from tank for safety. Oil blades.

To prepare hanging yard plants for indoors, move to a shaded area, allow them to dry out between waterings and reduce the amount of fertilizer.

One of the largest fish in North America is called the alligator gar and grows up to 10 feet long. It has a long snout and sharp teeth.

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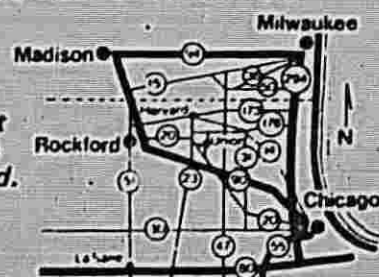
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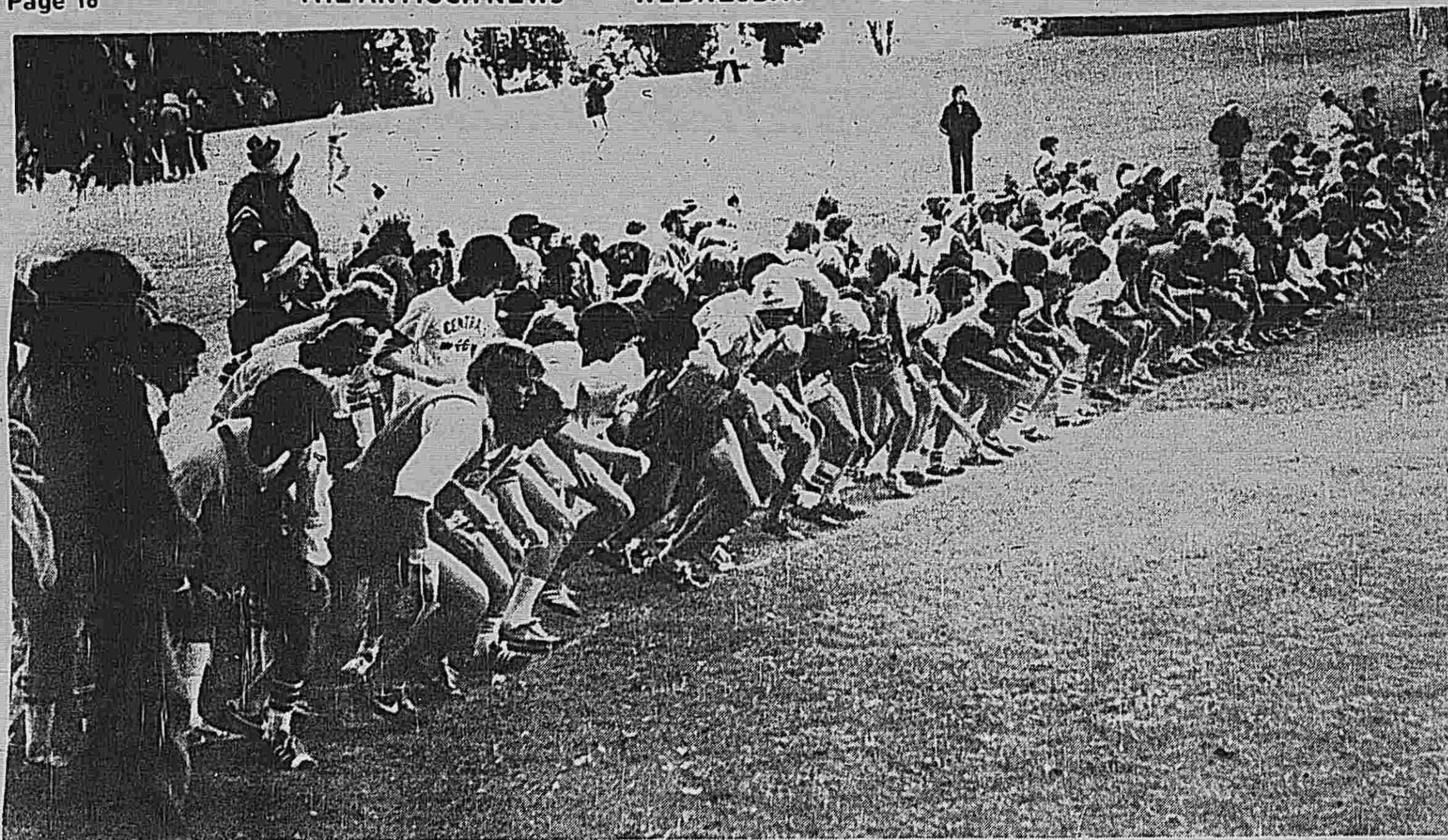
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NOT ONLY NUMBER ONE
ON THE BALLOT
BUT ALSO NUMBER ONE
IN QUALIFICATIONS



WHAT'S THIS? In case you haven't seen one before, it isn't the charge of the light brigade, but a high school cross-country meet. Antioch hosted 18 schools last Saturday in its 5th annual invitational meet at Fox River Park in Wilmet. (Andy Dugenske photo.)

Sophs romp at Stevenson, 31-8

Antioch's sophomore football team won Saturday, beating Stevenson 31-8.

This makes Antioch 2-1 in the conference, and 2-3 overall.

Stevenson opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 44-yard run.

The extra points were good and Stevenson took an 8-0 lead which held up until the third quarter.

In the second half Antioch scored 31 points, 12 coming in the third and 19 in the fourth quarter.

Five different players scored, the first being a 77-yard run by Mark Pomaszak, who had a total of 170 yards rushing.

The second touchdown was scored by Steve Jennerich on a 23-yard run. Steve had 70 yards rushing for the day.

Antioch's third touchdown was scored on a 15-yard pass from Bob Heffernan to Greg Schroeder.

Antioch's fourth and fifth touchdowns were scored by John Bellucci and Jeff Schluesener on 3 and 25-yard runs.

Only one extra point was scored - Dino Sisto's kick after the fourth touchdown.

Antioch's defense yielded only one first down in the second half.

Antioch's sixth game of the season will be at 12 noon Saturday at Grayslake.

ACHS golfers are unbeaten in conference

The Antioch varsity and sophomore golf teams have completed a second undefeated conference match season.

On Thursday, Antioch beat Grant at Fox Lake Country Club, 168 to 178.

The only way the varsity could not win sole position of first place would be to

lose to Round Lake at the conference tournament on Oct. 18. Overall this season both teams had 13-3 records.

The varsity team has only two seniors who compete in every meet. Bob Sertic and Tim Haviland are averaging 38.1 and 38.9. Dave Behne averages 40 and Mitch Lasco 45. They are the two juniors competing on the varsity level.

Bill Witek, a sophomore, and Mark Herrald, a freshman, make up the remaining two varsity players with 43 and 43.9 averages. These six will represent Antioch at the district and conference meets.

The sophomore team was well represented by sophomores Brian O'Neill, Haight Howes and Ron Michalski with 43.2, 46.9 and 47.5 averages respectively. Several freshman also competed on the sophomore level and saved several meets for Antioch. They are Tom Bailey (45.2), David Gall (50.1), Don Mentone (44.7), and David Witek (45.3).

Field hockey team improves

The Antioch varsity field hockey team lost to New Trier East, 4-0.

In the first 20 minutes of the game the Antioch girls played their best hockey of the season, holding New Trier scoreless until late in the first half. In the second half Antioch lost some of its aggressiveness and New Trier scored three more times.

Antioch traveled to Elgin last week for a game with Elgin Academy. Antioch dominated the game, played in rain, but failed to score and had to settle for a 0-0 tie. An Elgin breakaway late in the game was stopped by Antioch goalie

Shannon Nelson to preserve the tie.

Last Thursday Antioch finally got its offense and defense working together and beat Highland Park 4-0. Led by Beth Mueller and Barrie Kovach, who scored two goals each, Antioch dominated the game.

Kathy Oddsen had two assists, and Barrie Kovach and Lorie Nohlechek one each, to contribute to the scoring. Melaine Mohar did an excellent job on defense, coaches said.

Today, Antioch plays last year's state champions at Schaumburg. On Friday Antioch hosts Crystal Lake.

Quick—how much are you really worth?

Total up the value of your home, stocks, bank accounts, certificates of deposit, land, equipment, personal and business possessions, and the cash value of your life insurance. The total may be a pleasant surprise.

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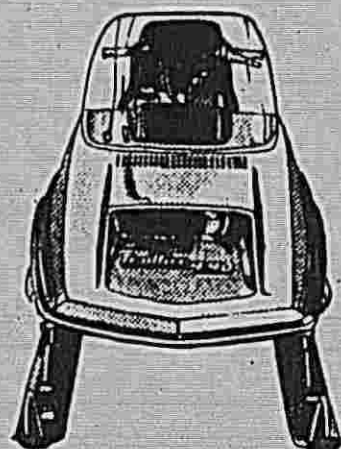


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Antioch, Illinois



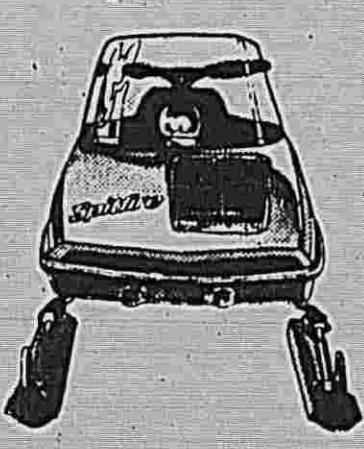
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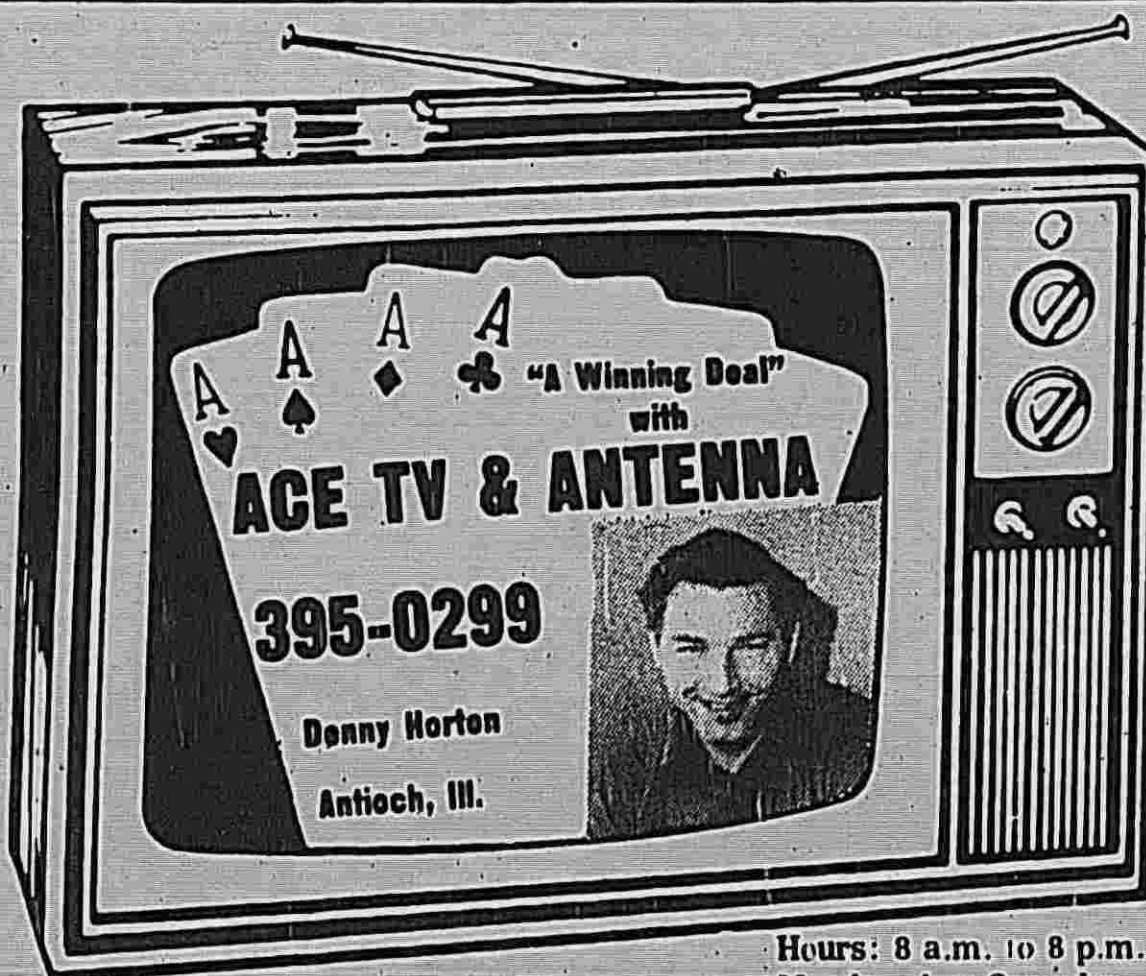


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ANTIOCH SOPHOMORE Gary Miller enters the finishing chute in last Saturday's Antioch Invitational cross-country meet.

Lots of talent on girls tennis team

Antioch High's girls tennis team has had its ups and downs this season. The result is a 5-5 record, four of the five losses coming by the score of 2-3.

Turn those around and Antioch is 9-1.

Last week, Antioch beat Round Lake 3-2, Grayslake 4-0, and Warren 3-2. Wauconda squeaked by with a 3-2 victory to stop the win streak at three.

The two points for Antioch were scored by Janet McMurray, an exchange student from Scotland, at first singles and Jenny Behne at second singles. Jan was "McDonald's player of the week" recently and Jenny won the award last week.

THE DOUBLES TEAMS vary from meet to meet. Darlene Olson, Amy Lewandowski, Kathy Sterbenz and Linda Hoffeditz have been playing doubles. Margie Allen has been playing third singles and is getting valuable experience. Other underclassmen challenging for a varsity position include Renee Tell and Diane Appelhans who have played well for the sophomore team.

The conference meet is this weekend at Grant.

ANTIOCH'S SOPHOMORE tennis team has shown improvement since the beginning of the season.

Diane Appelhans, Karen Pape, Renee Tell, Irene Hastings, Gaye Richter and Tracy Witt have led the team to a 6-0 conference record and 8-1 overall.

Freshmen challenging for a starting spot include Chris Ronayne, Nancy Koziol and Jill Larkin.



IT TOOK SPEED AND STAMINA to stay with the leaders in the 18-school invitational cross-country meet at Fox River Park last Saturday. Antioch runners near the

front in the frosh-soph race were Alan Ware (left) and Robert Offen. (Photos by Andy Dugenske.)

VARSITY runners romped along the river and through fallen leaves in Saturday's Antioch Invitational cross-country meet. Leading here is Dave Unrein of Antioch.



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Sequoits favored to beat Rams

They almost upset Stevenson

If Antioch High's football players are a trifle frustrated, you can't blame them.

On the last two Saturdays they almost upset two of the best teams in the conference, only to lose 17-14 to Lake Zurich and 16-14 to Stevenson.

And the Sequoits had Stevenson whipped, 14-10, until the club clicked on a 20-yard touchdown with only 42 seconds to play.

SO, COACH STEVE WAPON'S Sequoits are 0-3 in the conference, but will be slight favorites to win at Grayslake this Saturday. The varsity game begins at 2 p.m., following a 12 noon sophomore contest.

Grayslake's Rams opened the conference season with a good showing, losing by only 20-13 to Lake Zurich. But then they lost 27-12 to Round Lake and last Saturday 33-0 to Grant.

Obviously, both Antioch and Grayslake will be on the

rebound this Saturday. It all depends on which team bounces higher.

STEVENSON'S PATRIOTS CAME from behind to beat Antioch last Saturday with John Landsell, a junior quarterback getting his first chance, firing the 20-yard touchdown pass with 42 seconds remaining. The little bomb saved Stevenson from falling out of contention and spoiled Antioch's very noble try for an upset.

"I don't like to throw," said Stevenson's coach, Tom Baumann, "but I feared we would have to throw against Antioch, which has to be the best 0-5 team around."

Landsell, who had stretched some knee ligaments before the season started, was healthy and ready Saturday when Stevenson needed a passing game to overcome the 14-0 lead Antioch took in the first half.

It appeared a stunning upset was in the making. On the scoreboard at Stevenson's field the visitors are listed as

"Guests," so Antioch made itself at home.

THE SEQUOITS USED their slashing ground attack, which features five different ball-carriers, to accumulate 236 yards, 10 first downs and two touchdowns.

After senior Greg Bodin carried 22 yards to Stevenson's 7 in the first quarter, junior Mitch Case carried twice for the touchdown that gave Antioch a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter an 18-yard run by junior Denis Flaschner preceded a fancy 29-yard touchdown play. Junior quarterback Jim Sertic handed off to Flaschner who started around right end, then handed off to senior Greg Bodin who sprinted around the left side while Stevenson's defense watched in frustration.

THE SCORE WAS 14-0 and Antioch almost got a third touchdown with a minute left in the first half. The Sequoits marched 80 yards along the turf in 11 plays - including gains of 22, 15 and 7 yards by senior Dwayne Buszta - but Stevenson said "Whoa!" on the one. Chip Gatto and Mike Stringer tackled Buszta on a fourth-down plunge to keep Antioch from enjoying a three-touchdown lead.

STEVENSON'S COACH, Baumann, noted that his previously impressive rushing attack managed only two first downs in the first half and that his defense didn't "compress" Antioch's sweep.

But all this changed after the band performed. In the third quarter Stevenson's "defensive intensity" turned it around," according to Baumann.

The Patriots immediately backed Antioch against its goal line. Tony Scaletto returned a short Sequoit punt to the Antioch 17. Six plays later Gatto scored from the two and the gap was closed to 14-7.

The next time Stevenson got the ball, Mike Stringer kicked a 23-yard field goal and it was 14-10.

IN THE FOURTH quarter Antioch threatened to increase its lead but a pass by Rob Nauman bounced off his receiver's hands, then off three other hands before the fickle flying saucer was seized by Stevenson's Brad Sarr.

From that humble beginning, on their own nine, the Patriots moved the ball 83 yards in 14 plays to arrive at Antioch's 8 with only 3 minutes left.

Antioch stopped the drive but couldn't move the ball and punted out to midfield. Landsell, with 1:32 remaining, completed passes of 15 and 10 yards to Scott Barnett, sent Gatto through the line for 5 yards, then with 42 seconds left faded to pass to Mark Schmitke.

An Antioch linebacker threw Schmitke to the ground, so Landsell roamed around behind good blocking until he spotted Barnett, who had sneaked to the goal-line without telling Antioch's pass defenders.

Landsell fired the ball right into Barnett's chest and Stevenson had a 16-14 victory. The extra point kick was wide.

THE BRIGHT SPOTS in the loss at Stevenson included Antioch's fine fleet of running backs. Greg Bodin gained 71 yards, Dwayne Buszta 63, Denis Flaschner 49 and Mitch Case 42. Those four, along with Gene Lehn, give the Sequoits plenty of depth when it comes to players who can rip through opposing defenses. The Antioch line blocked

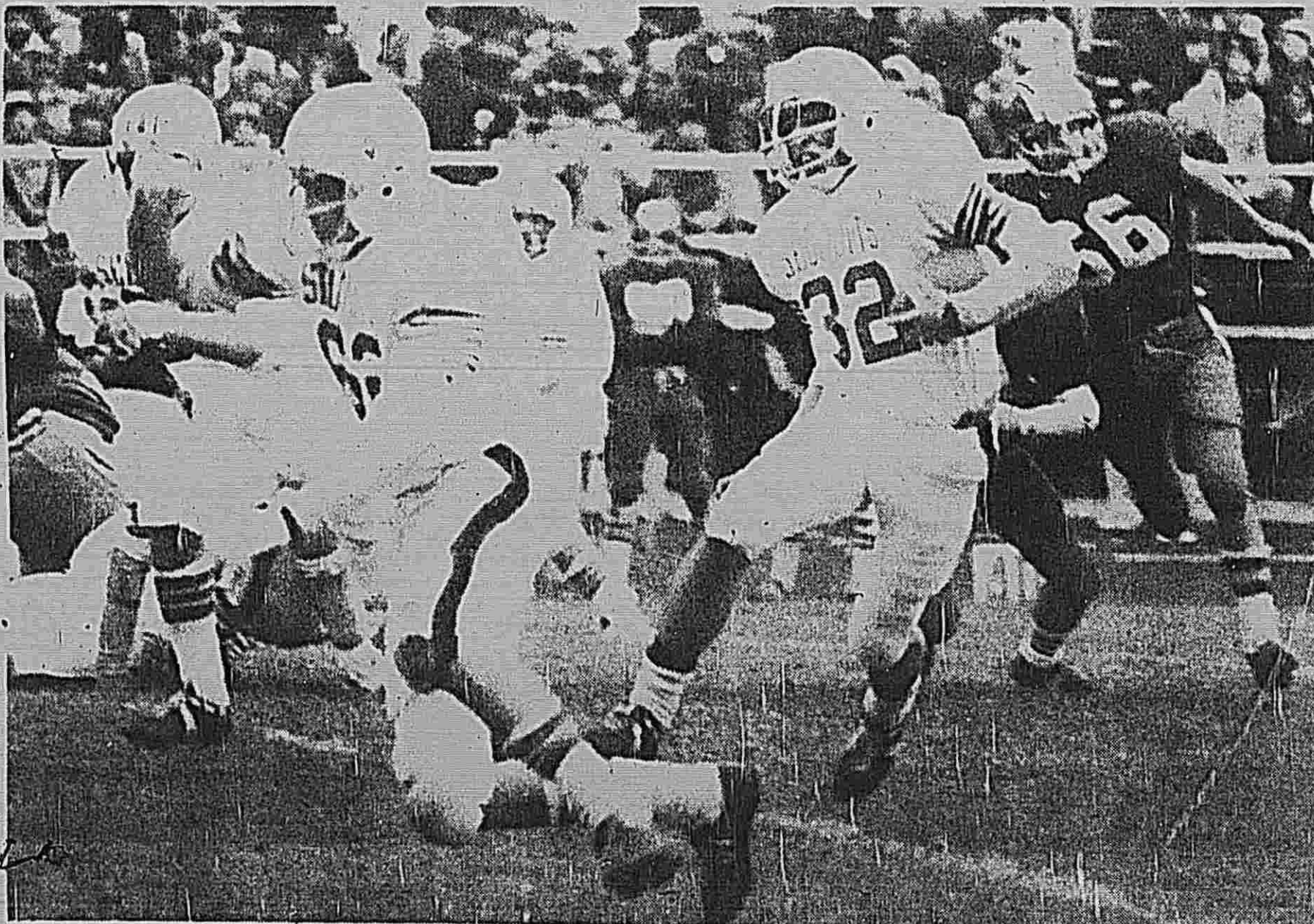
Please turn to page 20



ANTIOCH'S SEQUOITS WON'T see John Landsell again until next year, and even that will be too soon. The talented Stevenson quarterback ran and passed his team to a 16-14 win over the Sequoits, and he's only a junior. Chasing him at left is Brent Eastman. The white-suited Sequoit at the right is Gene Lehn.



DWAYNE BUSZTA eases up after scoring a touchdown. The 180-pound senior running back starred again for Antioch last Saturday, plowing for 63 yards in nine carries in the frustrating 16-14 loss at Stevenson.



SWERVING FOR AN OPENING behind blocker Dave Aschbacher is Antioch's Greg Bodin, No. 32. Bodin, a 175-pound senior,

had gains of 22 and 29 yards against Stevenson last Saturday and finished the day with 71 yards in six rushes.



The Antioch News

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Simply predict the score of this week's Antioch High School football game. In case of ties, winners will be decided on predictions of Tie Breaker, so guess on that one, too. Entries must be in The Antioch News office or postmarked before the kickoff.

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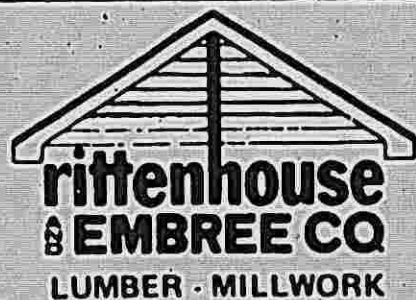
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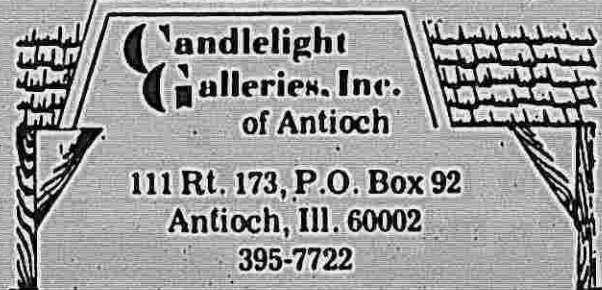
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There were bright spots in disappointing setback

Continued from page 18.

well for its rushers as they totalled 255 yards compared to 99 for Stevenson.

ANTIOCH'S COACH, Steve Wapon, pointed out that linebacker Andy Dziki "played a solid game," making four solo tackles and six assists.

Linebackers Jeff Crichton, Greg Bodin and Gene Lehn



also broke several Stevenson plays. Linemen Dave Aschbacher and Brian Beal had three solo tackles and about seven assists each.

"We were prepared to stop Stevenson's running game," Wapon said, "but previously they had not shown that kind of passing. It's always disappointing when you get so close and don't win. Our team has been working hard and doing a fine job."

"I don't think there's a kid on this team who doesn't feel we're due to start winning now," Wapon added.

Northwest Suburban Conference

LAST SATURDAY'S SCORES

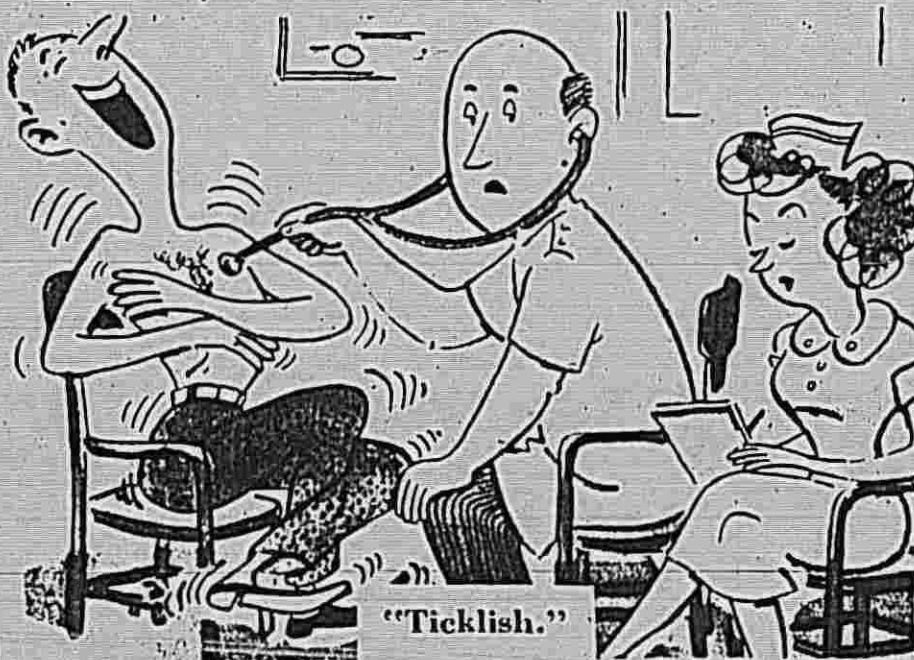
Stevenson 16, Antioch 14
Lake Zurich 28, Round Lake 7
Warren 22, Wauconda 16
Grant 33, Grayslake 0

WON-LOST RECORDS

Warren 3-0, Lake Zurich 3-0, Wauconda 2-1, Stevenson 2-1, Round Lake 1-2, Grant 1-2, Antioch 0-3, Grayslake 0-3.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Antioch at Grayslake, 2 p.m.
Warren at Round Lake
Stevenson at Lake Zurich
Grant at Wauconda



VIKING SCOREBOARD

Heavyweights Lightweights

The Viking Heavyweights suffered their first loss in four games Sunday, 18-6, at Winnetka.

Antioch controlled the ball throughout the game, but fell victim to two long pass plays that resulted in two of Winnetka's three touchdowns.

Antioch scored first on a 50-yard double pass play from Derek Olsen to Andy Lehn to Denny Volling.

Antioch coaches said "an outstanding offensive and defensive game" was played by Ray Bergman, Bill Carney and Andy Lehn, who had 99 yards on 24 carries, passed for a TD and recovered two fumbles.

AFTER a double overtime to break a 12-12 tie, the Viking Lightweights were defeated 18-12 at Winnetka on Sunday.

The Winnetka team was very physical and matched Antioch well in size and speed.

In the first quarter Winnetka crossed the goal line for 6 points. During the second quarter a Winnetka receiver, on the goal line, fumbled the ball and Viking John Silianoff fell on it in the endzone to tie the score 6-6.

Winnetka came back to score in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Antioch drove downfield and quarterback Tom Adams took the ball into the endzone on a quarterback sneak.

The game ended in a tie which had to be broken in a sudden death playoff. Each team was given a series of four downs from the 10 yard line to score. A coin toss determined who defended. When the first overtime series failed to break the tie, a second overtime series was begun. This time Winnetka scored. During the second Antioch series of downs, Winnetka caused a fumble and took possession, ending the game 18-12.

Outstanding in the Antioch effort, according to coaches, were Tim Cardwell, Jeff Kempher, Kevin Haarstad, Joahn Silianoff, Steve Edmonds, Les Zitkus, Dan Berkiel and Mike Evans.

Featherweights

The undefeated Buccaneers won 26-0 over the Seahawks.

On the second play from scrimmage, Dean Elrod



ran 60 yards for a score.

Touchdowns were added by Brian Becker on a 23-yard run and by Elrod after a 20-yard run.

Robbie Cote made an interception to stop a Seahawk advance.

Dave Pinkham made an 11-yard run to add a fourth T.D. in the first half.

The tackling of Matt Marshall, Thad Ernestmeyer, Steve Mueller, Gene Elrod, Mike Byczek, Brad Poulter and Gus Mancuso helped keep the opponents scoreless.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON the Warriors and the Raiders battled to a 6-6 tie. See-saw action, typical of the afternoon, occurred in the second quarter when Warrior Ed Antkowiak forced Raider Eric Wallraf to fumble.

At his next opportunity Wallraf penetrated the Warrior defense and sacked quarterback Antkowiak.

In the third quarter Jack Davis scored a T.D. for the Raiders after a run by Walraf. The Raiders were denied the extra point.

The Warriors scored their T.D. in the fourth quarter on a pass play that covered 39 yards. Antkowiak threw a 19-yard pass to Steve Behrendt, who ran it to the one.

On the third scoring try, Antkowiak crossed the goal on a quarterback sneak.

Helping the Warrior effort was offensive end Kurt Stahl, who caught passes of 12 and 20 yards.

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Fashion FORECASTS

The big news for Fall at the American Designers Showings this year was in fabrics and accessories. Belts and hats are the hottest accessories, and are being used with every look, from casual to elegant. In fabrics the look is soft, soft, soft. Fabrics are luxurious—silks, jerseys, cashmeres, buttery soft leathers and suedes. Texture is also important in the sporty looks, with tweeds and woolsens playing a big part. One of the most exciting new fabrics seen at the showings this season was Belleseime, a soft, simulated antelope suede from Klopman Mills. Many designers are using Belleseime

in place of suede in everything from slouchy blouson tops to softly detailed dresses and the new, slimmer skirts and pants. Belleseime also looked terrific in the classically designed coats and suits. As designers such as Cathy Hardwick, Richard Assatly and Adolfo have discovered, Belleseime is the sensible alternative to natural antelope suede. It is as soft and drapable as the real thing, but is dry-cleanable and machine washable and comes in 16 luscious fashion shades. This fall, the most fashion conscious women will be wearing it.

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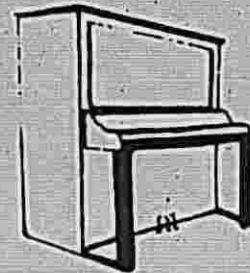
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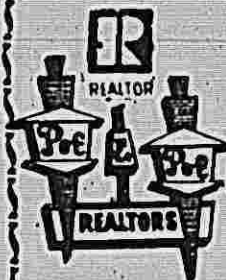
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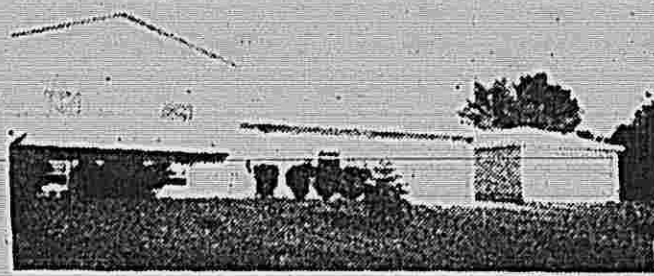


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LINDENHURST, ILLINOIS 60046

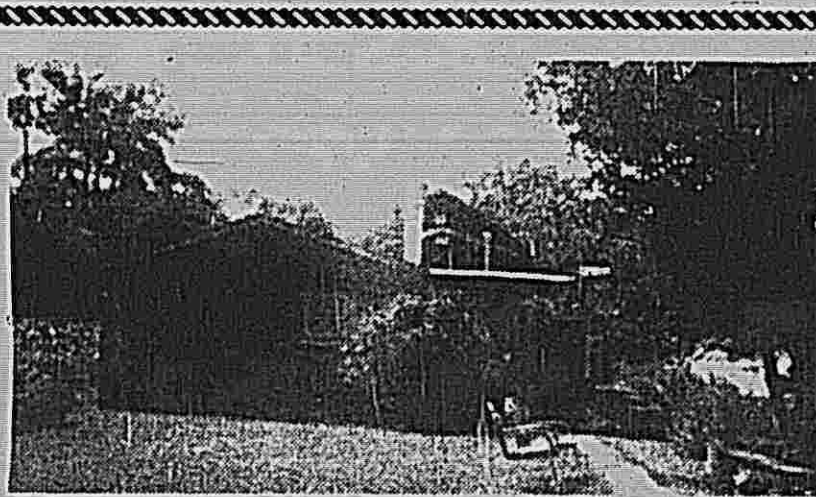


4 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL

Emmons School, Antioch. Oversized 2 car garage
and central air conditioning. Truly a lovely home.

\$74,500

After office hours, feel free to call any of us at home.
Alice Schaeffer, 395-6444 Florence Markwart, 395-1448
Don Hendrixson, 365-1656 Chris Jackson, 356-2302
Faith Pilcher, 356-7963 Pat Todd, 356-5363



WATERFRONT

Cedar sided year round vacation home with steel
seawall and wood burning fireplace in family
room. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. Many extras.

\$45,200.00



395-5900
Michael Warren & Co.
974 Main Street

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Legal Notices

LEGAL
CLAIM NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY
ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION
Estate of Louise V.
Hagen, deceased, file no.
78P478.

Notice is given of the
death of Louise V. Hagen of
Antioch, Lake County, Illi-
nois. Letters of Office were
issued on September 21,
1978 to George Vistain of
23803 West Beach Grove
Road, Antioch, Illinois,
Executor whose attorney is
Ted C. Larson, LARSON &
GANTAR, P.O. Box O,
Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate
may be filed in the Probate
Office of the Clerk of said
Court, 18 N. County Street,
Waukegan, Illinois 60085,
within 6 months from the
date of issuance of letters;
any claim not so filed is
barred as to the estate
inventoried within that
period. Also copies of

claims must be mailed or
delivered to the Executor
and to the attorney.

Dawn Marie Mardoian
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Oct. 11, 1978

LEGAL
CLAIM NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY,
ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION
Estate of Theodora
(Dora) Nering, Deceased,
File No. 78P572.

Notice is given of the
death of Theodora (Dora)
Nering of Antioch, Illinois.
Letters of Office were
issued on September 19,
1978, to Antoinette
(Antonette) Bellm, 710
Bayer Drive, Palatine, Il-
linois, Administrator,
whose attorney is Edward
C. Jacobs, 425 B Lake
Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate
may be filed in the Probate
office of the Clerk of said
Court, 18 N. County Street,
Waukegan, Illinois, 60085,
within 6 months from the
date of issuance of letters;
any claim not so filed is
barred as to the estate

inventoried within that
period. Also copies of
claims must be mailed or
delivered to the Executor
and to the attorney.

Dawn Marie Mardoian
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Oct. 11, 1978

HELP WANTED

Waitresses, experience
preferred.

Salad woman or salad
girl.

Bartenders, weekends only

Also, bus help and
dishwashers.

Apply in person after 4
p.m.

Andres Steak House

11106 U.S. Rt. 12

1/2 mile north of Rt. 173
on Rt. 12, Richmond, Ill.



The temperature on your
home freezer should be kept
at 0°F or below.



LOOKING FOR A NEWER HOME?

This Fox Lake Hills Tri-Level is only one year
old and spotless! Three bedrooms, 2 baths,
family room, large bright kitchen and dining
area, central air conditioning. A must to see.

\$63,500

REALTY WORLD
A WORLD
OF DIFFERENCE

tiffany
REALTY WORLD

(312) 395-1010

Julian (Jay) Dziki
Licensed Broker
Ill. & Wis.
549 Lake Street
Antioch, Ill.

E.S.P.

HOROSCOPE READINGS

Charts made daily. Advice given
on all problems of life. Call for
appointment.

Miss Sandy
249-2747

OBITUARIES

Ralph Irving

Ralph Irving, 89, of Salem, Wis., passed away Tuesday, Oct. 3 at his home. He was born Mar. 27, 1889 in Havana, Cuba and came to the U.S. in 1891. He had lived in Lake Forest before moving to Paddock Lake, Wis. in 1974. He has lived in Oakwood Shores in Salem for the past year.

Mr. Irving had just recently retired as a gardener for various estates. He married Cora Williams Powers on Apr. 1, 1960.

Survivors include his widow Cora; one son, Herbert H. Irving of Pittsburg, Pa.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Wynona (Elton) Shea of Gillman, Wis.; 2 step-grandchildren and 4 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 6, at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. The Rev. George Schlagel of the Fox Valley Community Church, Paddock Lake, officiated. Interment was in Salem Mound Cemetery, Silver Lake.

Harold B. Heideman

Harold B. Heideman, 72, of Wheatland, Wis. passed away Thursday, Oct. 5 at his home. He was born Feb. 18, 1906 in Chicago and has lived in Wis. for the past 15 years.

He was a retired carpenter and was a member of the Carpenters Union Local No. 80 in Chicago.

He is survived by two sons, two daughters and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 9 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment was in Glen Oak Cemetery, Hillside.

Anna E. Wilson

Mrs. Anna E. Wilson, 74, of McHenry passed away Sat., Oct. 7 at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Chicago. She was born June 19, 1904 in Batavia, and had lived in Chicago, Carpentersville and Antioch before moving to McHenry 10 years ago. She married Harry Wilson June 21, 1925 and he preceded her in death on Jan. 27, 1966.

Survivors are two sons, Harry (Donna) Wilson of Kaukauna, Wis., William (Linda) Wilson of Antioch; two daughters, Ruth Wilson of Chicago, Mrs. Dolores (Andrew) Dumelle of McHenry; one brother, Harry Nelson of Dundee; two sisters, Mrs. Edith (Edward) Hallgren of Ottumwa, Iowa and Mrs. Mildred (Harold) Payton of Chicago; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Nelson of Chicago and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister-in-law.

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home yesterday.

Legal Notices

LEGAL

State of Illinois, County of Lake; SS

In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois

In Re the marriage of Sandra Marie Nelson, Petitioner, and Willie Lee Nelson, Respondent.

No. 78D2005

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you.

Willie Lee Nelson, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the Petitioner against you, for Dissolution of Marriage and for other relief; and that said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Respondent, file your Response to the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the said Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, Lake County Court House, in the city of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 31st day of October, 1978, default may be entered against you at any time after that day, and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

Witness Dawn Marie Mardoian, Clerk of said Circuit Court, and the seal thereof at Waukegan, Illinois, this 20 day of September A.D., 1978.

Dawn Marie Mardoian

Clerk

By: Linda Dziekan Deputy Clerk

Richard L. Sarmon Attorney for Sandra Marie Nelson Box "V", Rt. 83 and Beach Grove Road, Antioch, Ill. 60002 395-6066

Oct. 11, 1978

LEGAL

HEARING NOTICE

As prescribed by the 1976 Amendments to the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972, the County of Lake will hold a Proposed Use Hearing on October 26, 1978 from 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. in the County Board Room, 10th Floor, Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois.

The purpose of this hearing is to provide an opportunity for Lake County Citizens to give written and oral comments on how they feel Lake County government's 1978-79 Revenue Sharing allocation should be used.

Those who wish to speak will be allowed 10 minutes to make their presentation. Those who wish to provide written input may submit one copy of the text at the hearing. Those who cannot attend may forward their written input to the following address: County of Lake, Office of the County Administrator, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, ATTN: Bill Barron.

Letters will be received through midnight October 26, 1978.

Oct. 11, 1978

LEGAL IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL COURT LAKE COUNTY ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

In the matter of the probate of the will of Ragnar Axelsson, deceased, File No. 78P-701.

Public Notice is hereby given to the persons herein named and all whom it may concern that an instrument purporting to be the last Will of Ragnar Axelsson, deceased, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, in the State of Illinois, together with the petition of American National Bank & Trust Co. of Waukegan, representing among other things that the names of all the heirs-at-law, devisees and the legatees of said deceased are as follows:

Gerda Stegander, Dorothy Goodpasture, John & Joan Millhouse, Daniel & Elsie MacHanes, Tekniska For Enigen, Sequoit Lodge N. 827, St. Stephen Lutheran Church and praying that probate of said alleged Will be granted and that letters testamentary thereon may be granted to American National Bank & Trust Company, and that said instrument will be offered for probate and a hearing had on said petition by said Circuit Court, Probate Division on the 14th day of November A.D. 1978 at 9:00 A.M. of said day in the room usually occupied by said court in the County Court House in the City of Waukegan, in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and

show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate. Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 3rd day of October A.D. 1978.

Dawn Marie Mardoian Clerk

Attorney for Petitioner: Jacobs & Clark, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Ill.

October 11, 1978

BOWLING

FRIDAY MENS

OCT. 6, 1978

High Team Series: Totten Realty 1053, 1019, 974 - 3046.

High Individual Series: Dutch Haase and Karl Johannesen 601.

Totten Realty 3; Riverside Inn 0; Mazer Chemical 3; Maplehurst Cycle 0; Stancill Bros. Const. 2; J&R Vending 1; General Business Service 2; Joe & Jean's 1.

Restorations

Your cherished memories don't have to stay locked away in that attic trunk or in the old family album you pored over as a child. They can be made to glow again ... in an honored place in your home or as a gift to someone dear.

Stop in soon and bring your old photographs for an estimate

Rush Studio
141 Cheri Lane
Antioch
395-5554

THAT'S A FACT

HELP! POLICE!

THE FIRST DAYTIME POLICE FORCE WAS ESTABLISHED IN BOSTON, MASS. IN 1838! IT CONSISTED OF 6 MEN!

JOIN OUR CLUB!

ALMOST TEN MILLION AMERICANS BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN. THEY KNOW THAT IN THIS WAY THEY'RE MAKING THEIR HARD-EARNED DOLLARS WORK FOR THEM WHILE THEY'RE HELPING AMERICA STAY GREAT!

YOU'RE OUT!

BASEBALL, SOME THINK, IS BASED ON THE GAME OF "ROUNDERS" DEVELOPED IN THE 18TH CENTURY. IN THAT GAME, A PLAYER WAS "TAGGED OUT" BY BEING DELIBERATELY STRUCK WITH THE BALL!

...ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Directory of Services in the Antioch Area.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran

PASTOR DARALD GRUEN

1275 Main St., Antioch

Worship Services - Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

United Methodist Church of Antioch

REV. STEPHEN W. WILLIAMS, Pastor

848 Main St., Antioch

Worship Services - Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Church school at 9:15 a.m.

Millburn Congregational

REV. DONALD A. McPEEK, Pastor

Millburn

Worship Services Sunday at 10 a.m.
Church School Sunday at 10 a.m.

St. Stephen Lutheran

REV. PHILIP O. LAURIN, Pastor

Hillside and Rte. 59, Antioch

Worship Services - Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:15

Calvary Baptist Church

REV. JAMES REED

554 Parkway, Antioch

Sunday School 9:45 - Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 6 p.m. - Eve. Worship 7 p.m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal

REV. T.A. BESSETTE, Rector

983 Main St., Antioch

Holy Eucharist - 8 a.m. Sunday. Choral Eucharist and Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

St. Peter's Roman Catholic

REV. FRANCIS L. JOHNSON, Pastor

557 Lake St., Antioch

Schedule of Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., and 12 noon.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church

Tiffany Rd. and Highview Drive, Antioch

Worship - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 Thursday
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Rte. 173 and Harden St., Antioch

Services - Sunday at 11 a.m., Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Brought to you by
the Rotary Club
of Antioch.



THE Chicago Motor Club - AAA

CAUTIONS MOTORISTS THAT THEY MUST STOP FOR SCHOOL BUSES (DISCHARGING OR RECEIVING CHILDREN) WHEN APPROACHING FROM EITHER DIRECTION IN BOTH URBAN AND RURAL AREAS!



Fall is a great time to take the family on camping trip

Many campground owners in the United States and Canada, who once called it a season after Labor Day, are now keeping the welcome sign out in autumn months to accommodate the increasing number of campers who favor the fall as the ideal time to travel.

Campgrounds along the foliage routes of New England's White and Green Mountains, Eastern Canada's Laurentians and the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, for example, are popular destinations for autumn weekend trips through the brilliant countryside.

So, too, are the U.S. and Canadian Rockies, where

golden aspens shimmer in the autumn sun, and the Great Lakes area with its multi-colored fall spectacle.

In fall campers find less crowded highways and fewer tourists at destinations such as Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Canyon or the Great Smokey Mountains.

In other parts of the country, also, the clearer, cooler autumn air is perfect for golfing, horseback riding, fishing or hiking.

Kampgrounds of America, a network of more than 800 campgrounds in the U.S. and Canada, offers a wide choice of facilities which remain open through November or later.

And at some, rates are lower during this "off-season" period, making the economical advantages of a camping vacation even greater in the fall.

Campgrounds also offer a wider choice of sites after the heavy traffic of summer vacations has subsided.

To help you plan a fall camping trip a KOA Campers' Atlas containing 64 pages of U.S. and Canadian highway maps, 24 pages of discount coupons for sight-seeing attractions and a complete listing of all KOA campgrounds in the system is available for \$2 from Kampgrounds of America, Inc., Billings, MT 59114.

BOWLING

TENPIN TOPPLERS OCT. 3, 1978

High Team Series: Anderson Heating 847,788,789 - 2424.

High Individual Series: Barb Oilschlager 158,184, 160 - 502. Kay Schaefer 156,170,175 - 501.

Limerick Lounge 3, Hartnell Chevy 1; Nail-Benders 3, A&B Printing 1; Carousal 3, Corrigan's Roaring 20's 1; Peggy's Place 4, Piggy Bank 0; Anderson Heating 3, Quaker 1; Communication Gap 4, H. Gaston Printers 0.

CHAIN O'LAKES MIXED SEPT. 27, 1978

High Team Series: Body Craft 770,888,790 - 2448.

High Individual Scorers: Men: Pete Clevon 222,217, 180 - 619. Harold Wilson 188,199,211 - 598. Jim Long 159,213,193 - 565. Bill Nauman 170,245,154 - 569. Women: Jean Haling 160, 214,144 - 518.

Flower Hut 2, Halings Resort 1; Canfield Beverage 2, Lupa's Resort 1; First National Bank 3, Antioch Savings & Loan 0; Western Auto 3, Erich's Auto Repair 0; Body Craft 2, Ace Hardware 1; Valca Drafting 2, C. Frank Realty 1.

CHAIN O'LAKES MIXED OCT. 4, 1978

High Team Series: First National Bank 762,763,842 - 2367. Antioch Savings & Loan 762,763,814 - 2339.

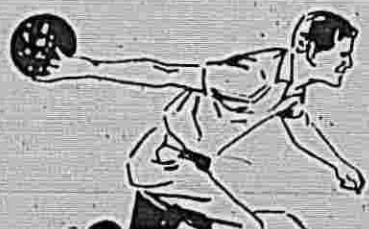
High Individual Scorer: Men: Jim Long 192,214,178 - 584. Jerry Hassett 191,191, 194 - 576.

Halings Resort 2, Erich's Auto Repair 1; Antioch Savings & Loan 3, Lupa's Resort 0; Body Craft 2, Flower Hut 1; Canfield Beverage 2; C. Frank Realty 1; Western Auto 2, Ace Hardware 1; First National Bank 2, Valca Drafting 1.



IN FALL, CAMPERS ENJOY uncrowded highways, clear nights, and balmy Indian Summer days, perfect for sports or sightseeing.

BOWLING



YOUTH BOWLING SEPT. 30, 1978

Junior A Boys: High Series, Ron Michalski, 547; High Game, Frank Heiselmann, 202.

Junior B Boys: High Series, Mike Hartman, 480; High Game, Mike Hartman, 184.

Junior-Major Boys: High Series, Rich Perlstrom, 524; High Game, Chuck Rogers, 213.

National Boys: High Series, Tim Cook, 430; High Game, Tim Cook, 168.

American Boys: High Series, Mike Hay, 306; High Game, Mike Hay, 136.

Bantam Boys: High Series, Tom Hensel, 375; High Game, Rich Stryjewski, 165.

Junior A Girls: High Series, Kris Meyer, 390; High Game, Kris Meyer, 154.

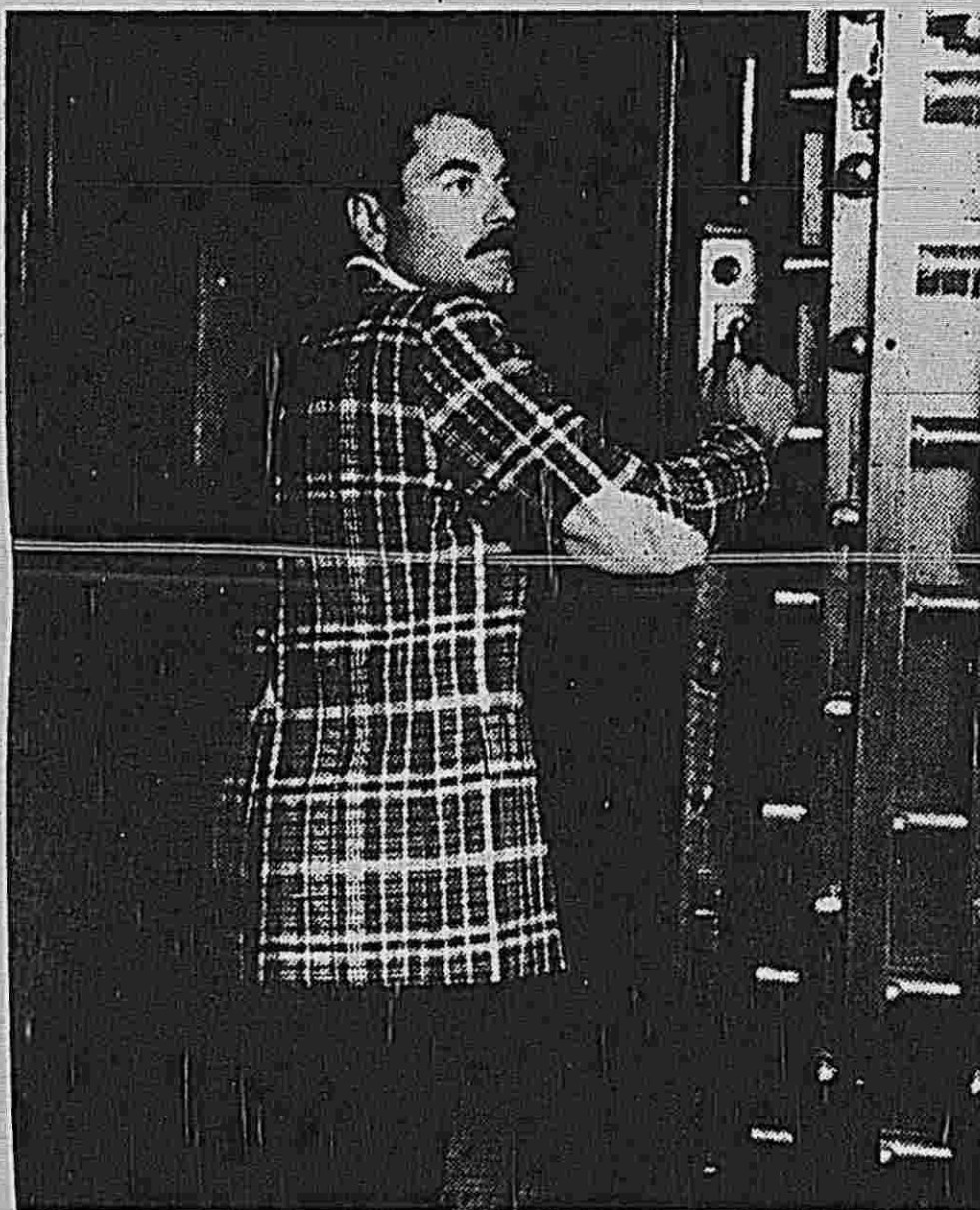
Junior B Girls: High Series, Kelly Propeck, 374; High Game, Andrea Kohl, 159.

Junior-Major Girls: High Series, Diane Pahlke, 420; High Game, Brenda Harris, 170.

National Girls: High Series, Nora Stiles, 350; High Game, Nora Stiles, 165.

American Girls: High Series, Renee Hallwas, 379; High Game, Renee Hallwas, 149.

Bantam Girls: High Series, Tammy Doolittle, 275; High Game, Tammy Doolittle, 98.



Bank on this . . .

. . . 100% wool sportcoat by Stanley Blacker. Complete with elbow patches. You can dress this coat up or down. Available in camel, red, bottle green, & navy. Sizes 38-46 regular, short, & long.

\$110

4 SQUIRES

414 Lake Street, Antioch